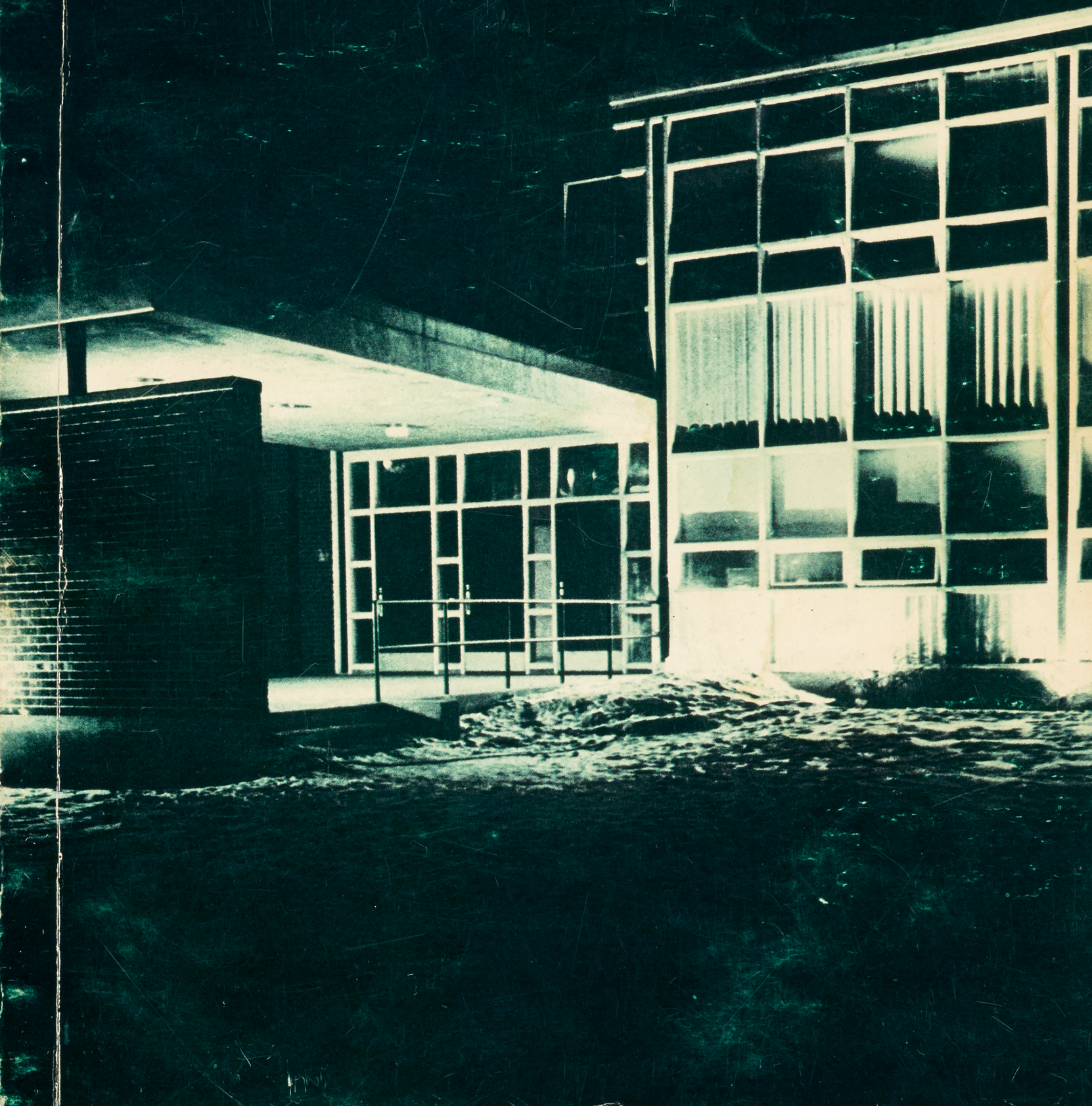


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The Inscripta Elmwood High School 1963-64

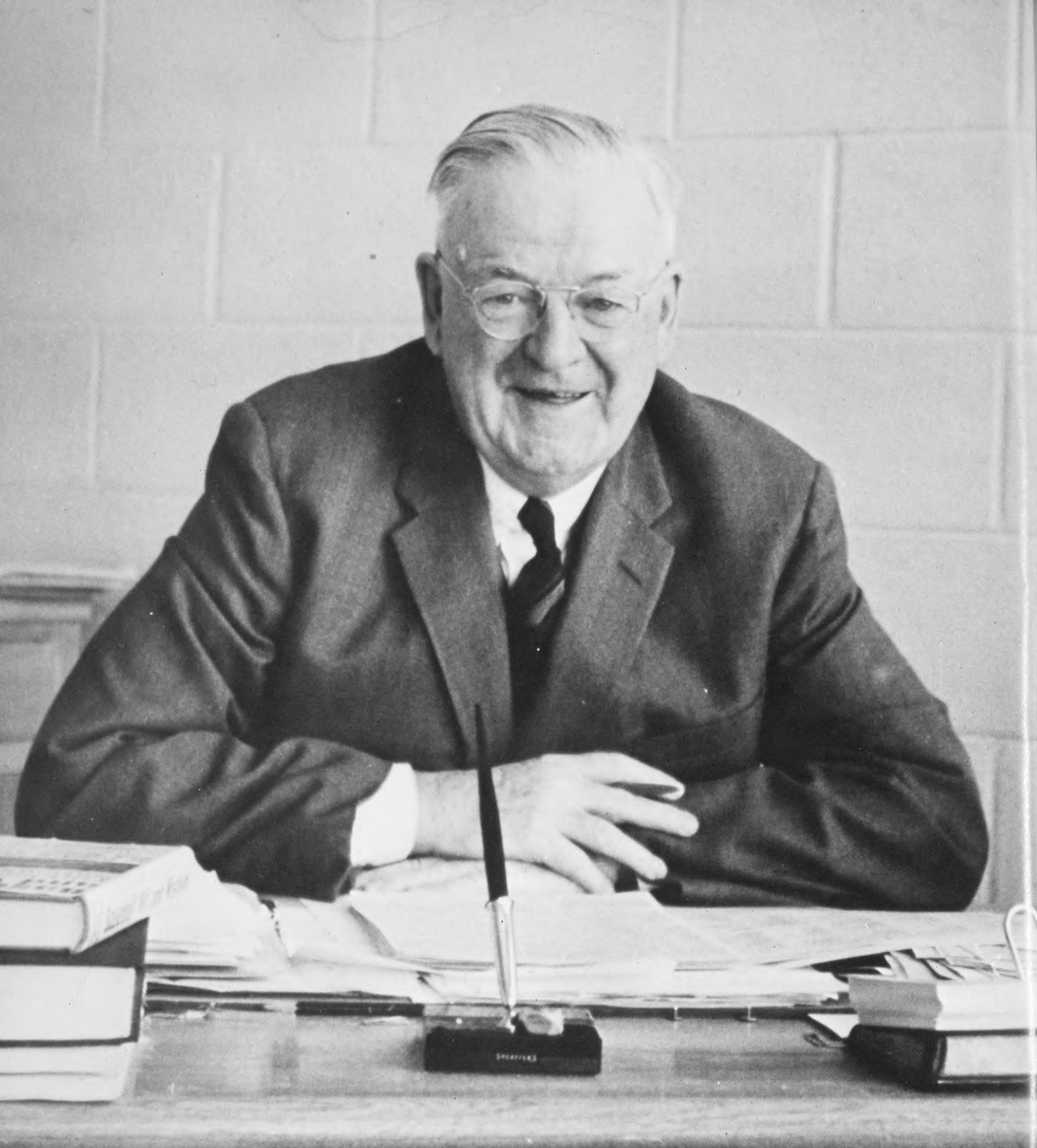
A Review of the
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During Elmwood High's
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GEORGE DUNN



We Sincerely Dedicate This Yearbook To

Mr. D.S. McIntyre, B.A., B.Ed.

In Appreciation of his many years
Devoted to the Teaching Profession



Editorial

First, I should like to say that this annual is, to the best of my ability, a complete and accurate chronicle of Elmwood High's past year. In no way have I tried to suppress the true facts nor have I tried to exploit the happy parts.

Elmwood has progressed in the past year to quite an extent. The addition of a new wing containing excellent educational facilities will advance our school to be one of the best equipped High Schools in our city. School spirit has continued on its steady climb upward, providing us with record attendance at basketball games and the tremendous strength of our Pep Club.

The yearbook too has, I feel, matured this year. We tried to make it a revolutionary volume not incorporating all old ideas but inserting new ones. I feel this is prevalent throughout.

Funds have always been a problem that plagued the "Inscripta." At the time this is being written I do not know if we are going to cross the line between profit and loss. I can only express my sincere hopes that we shall make the mark and not have to have our next editor in a position similar to that in which I was introduced.

Our Yearbook came from Lord Selkirk High School with a somewhat shaky foundation. Thus the

first Elmwood High edition was produced on a rather meager scale, economically. It was, I might say, produced quite well, considering the limited funds with which the editor had to work. Since then it has been a constant fight between profit and loss, usually ending in a draw. Fred Kaita's book of 1961 achieved a profit of \$36, while last year a loss of \$400 was incurred.

I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to Colleen Iverach for her efforts in helping me to produce such a high quality book. Also I would like to thank Allan Galbraith whose untiring determination brought us a record amount of advertising this year. Last, and sincerely, I would like to thank Eric Stearns, Morley Selver, and Linda Kull for their fine achievements in the production department.

I would also like to commend the members of my staff on their excellent effort. At the outset of the year, \$1000 approximately, had to be raised; all of this but \$179 was achieved which I believe was a tremendous accomplishment.

On closing I should like to extend my best wishes to the students of Elmwood, especially to the graduates.

— Jim Emler



Principal's Message

While sitting and musing about the Principal's message, at this time the thought that keeps crossing my mind as I think of the student body is "What kind of a world are you going to be ushered into when you graduate from school?" My musings rise entirely from what I read and what I hear.

Naturally, I think of the possibilities of a job. During the February Teachers' Convention, we listened to an Economics professor who stated that within the next decade all of the manufacturing processes of Canada will be handled by 20% of the population. This leaves 80% to be employed by the professions, the services and the farms, mines and forests. He stated another fact – that 5% of the population will provide all the food that Canadians will eat. When you consider these figures, they should bring into stark relief the fact that the economic climate continues to get rugged and that the jobs are not going to be more plentiful. The time when it was easy to pick up a job is gone.

This is a grim picture, but it should emphasize to each one of you the fact that more than ever you have got to prepare yourselves for this type of world. At the same time, it should suggest to the educational leaders that they have to carefully consider what type of program you should be given in order to fit you for this kind of world. We of the older generation admit that the world of the future was produced by us, and because of that we were given by our forefathers. But remember, in this picture you must do your part.

When we look at the political world which we have set up for you, we have cause to pause. Some thoughts should indicate to you how serious things continue to be. Despite the fact that West Germans were allowed to visit East Germany during the Christmas season, the Berlin wall is still up. Cuba remains

a thorn in the side of the United States, and is starting trouble in Latin America. Viet Nam continues to be a sore spot in the political scene. A few new brush fires have erupted: Panamanians have dared to challenge the United States, East Africa is ablaze, and we were alarmed to find that the leaders in the revolt in Zanzibar were trained in Cuba. What about Cyprus? And the end is not yet in sight. True, the testing of nuclear bombs has been stopped for the time being, but the threat of nuclear war still hangs over our heads.

In two of the countries of the western world we have new leaders. In America, after the tragic death of former President Kennedy, President Johnson had to assume control. In Britain, with ailing MacMillan stepping down, Sir Alec Douglas-Hume headed the government. The question in the minds of many of us is – will these new leaders be able to stand up to Khrushchev and be able to work with de Gaulle?

In the face of this not-too-hopeful picture, I can only offer to you a verse which has been sitting on my desk for the last two years:

*I'd rather be a Could Be
If I could not be an Are!
For a Could Be is a Maybe,
With a chance of touching par.
I'd rather be a Has Been
Then a Might Have Been, by far,
For a Might Have Been has never been
But a Has Been was once an Are.*

So with these parting words, I thank you all for the many good days I have spent with you in Elmwood High School – and wish you "God Speed." FAREWELL.

– D. S. McIntyre



Vice-Principal's Message

"Education is not given for the purpose of earning a living, it's learning what to do with a living after you earn it". (Abraham Lincoln)

Education is far more than the mere accumulation of a mass of facts. An educated person is not just a walking encyclopedia. As Pope so aptly put it, he is not,

*"The bookful blockhead, ignorantly read.
With loads of learned lumber in his head."*

A popular definition of education goes something like this.

"Education is what one has left after he has forgotten everything that he learned in school."

Certainly, it is not necessarily the facts learned at school, but rather the after effects that are important in obtaining an education. No given amount of schooling – grade six, grade twelve, a college degree, or two – can guarantee that the person is educated.

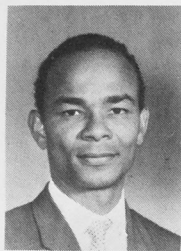
Education is a way of thinking, a way of attacking problems, an outlook on life, an awareness of what is going on in the world around, a respect for the

rights of others, a willingness to accept responsibility, self-reliance, an ability to adapt to changing circumstances, a knowledge that information is available, and some idea where and how this information can be obtained quickly, and effectively, if it is required.

Education makes the difference between the dull clod who does his daily work in an indifferent manner, who is bored with his own company, who does not know what to do with himself on his time off, who thinks that home is only a place to escape from the rain, to eat, to sleep, who thinks he has to go out and spend money before he can thoroughly enjoy himself; and the person who sees some use for his work and thoroughly enjoys doing it, who has so many things that he would like to do in a lifetime that he would have to live a thousand years to accomplish them, who can stay home during his leisure hours, and read, or putter around in the garden, or fix his boat, or just sit and think, or loaf, and be happy with his family.

Education makes the difference between boringly putting in time between the cradle and the grave, and finding life a wonderful adventure.

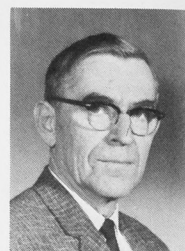
– H. J. McCrea



Mr. Attong
English



Miss Dunning
Physical Education



Mr. Gilchrist
Mathematics



Miss Hall
English



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Typing



Mr. Isaak
History

School



Mr. McIntyre
Principal

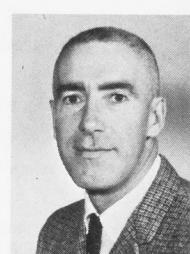
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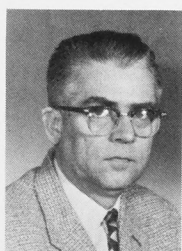
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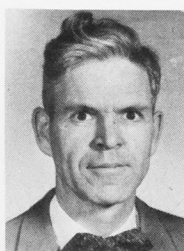
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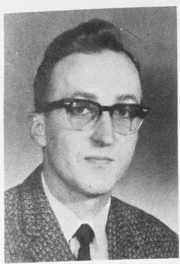
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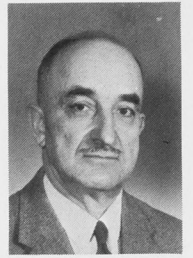
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Mrs. Light
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History



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Science



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English



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Sewing

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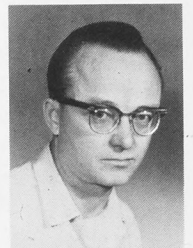
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Secretary



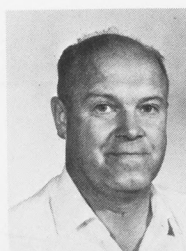
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Assistant Secretary



Mr. Pauls
Custodian



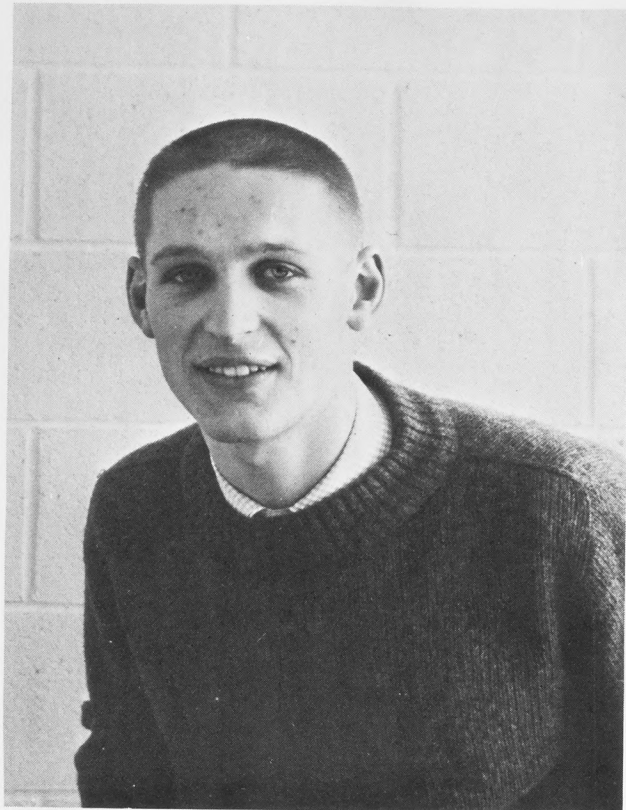
Mr. Scott
Custodian



Mr. Titarniuk
Custodian

MISSING:

Mr. Nazeravich
Miss Siemens
Miss Skremetka
Mr. Toews
Mr. Wolfe
Miss Bain (Nurse)
Mrs. Wardell (Custodian)



President's Message

The two primary purposes of a school are to give to every pupil an opportunity to use his intelligence to capacity and to assist pupils to become responsible citizens. This opportunity will always be present for us in school and in life. How we take advantage of it depends upon our personal efforts. I believe that during this school year, 1963-64, Mr. McIntyre and the staff of Elmwood High have succeeded in developing educated, responsible citizens. Here again, we only get out of the endeavour what we put into it. Personally, I thought Elmwood Students put more into their School this year than in any of the other years I have been in Elmwood High. It was Elmwood Students who supported and enjoyed such events as the Hootenanny, Orton Harrison's record-breaking jump and the Student-Teacher Volleyball games.

Once again Elmwood's quiz team is endeavouring to keep Elmwood at the Top for another year. Congratulations Team!

In both inter-room sports and inter-high activities, Elmwood is continuing to improve in calibre and

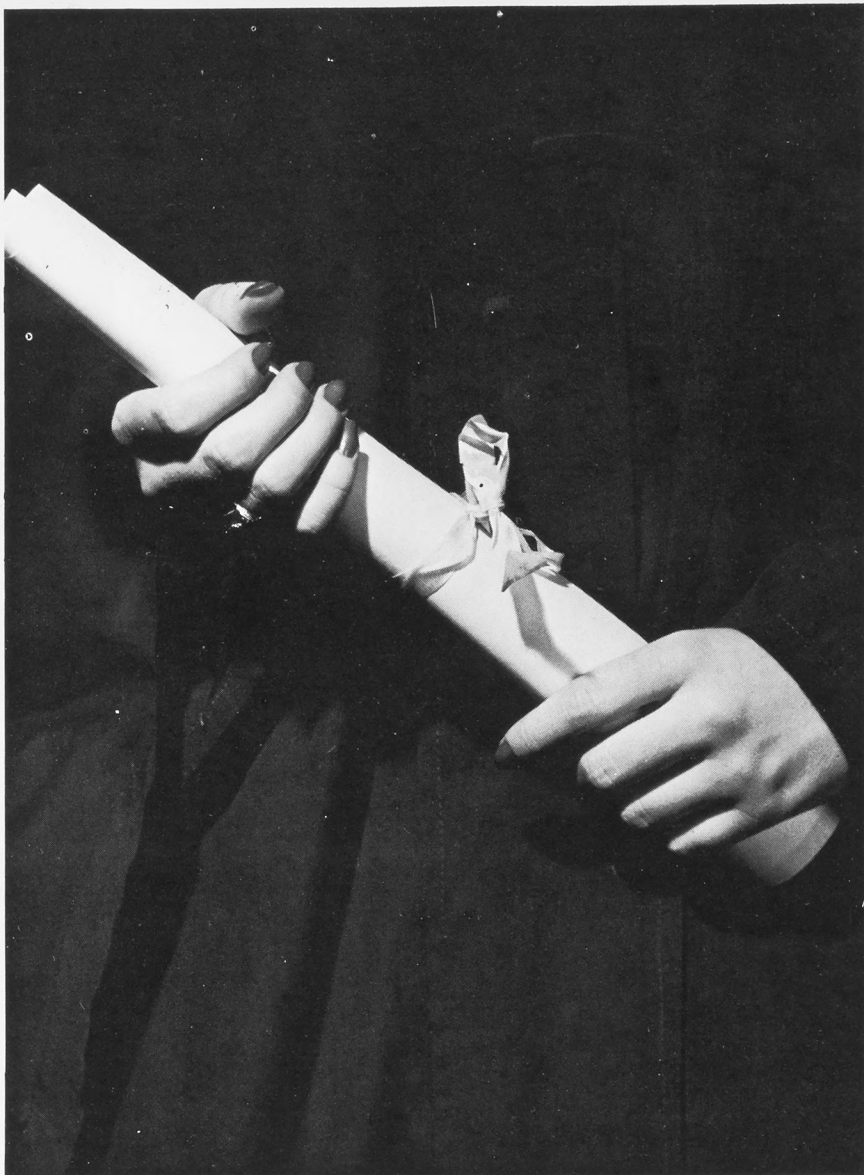
position. Although we were not always winners we did our best.

Thanks and congratulations are due the students who worked so hard to give Elmwood this Yearbook. Although they were beset with problems, they did a particularly fine job.

This Yearbook is dedicated to a school Principal who has trained and guided us extremely well. To Mr. D. S. McIntyre from all the students of Elmwood High School 1963-64, comes the very best of wishes for health and happiness in the future.

I would especially thank the Student Council, Social Committee, Red Cross Committee, Football Committee and all the Students of Elmwood for their willing assistance throughout the year. I sincerely hope that this year you have learned something which will be of benefit to you in attaining all the goals that you have set for yourself. May Happiness and Prosperity be Yours. Thank you.

— Bruce McLaughlin



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GRADUATES



Valedictory

Mr. McIntyre, honored guests, parents, staff and fellow graduates:

Graduation Day has quickly come upon us, and today, as we think back over the past years at Elmwood, we in our hearts cannot help but feel a little sadness at this farewell. We must thank our esteemed principal, Mr. McIntyre, and all the teachers whose help has enabled us to be here today.

This year has found some of us in Grade XII, others pursuing their careers at the University, and still others started on the great adventure of earning a living. Looking back to when we first started school, we remember those long learning years and the tireless efforts of our patient instructors.

Along the road, we have worked and shared the same experiences with many people. We will always remember the wonderful days shared in this fold. The joys of working together whether it be on the newspaper, on the yearbook, on various committees or on athletic or academic teams, will be treasured memories forever. Every challenge has given us more and more experience in order to face the problems of living in a modern democratic society.

In order to have a successful life today, one must possess as a minimum a high school education and now we have ours. Education is the key to open the door to a successful life. There are plenty of jobs available, but they are open only to trained people.

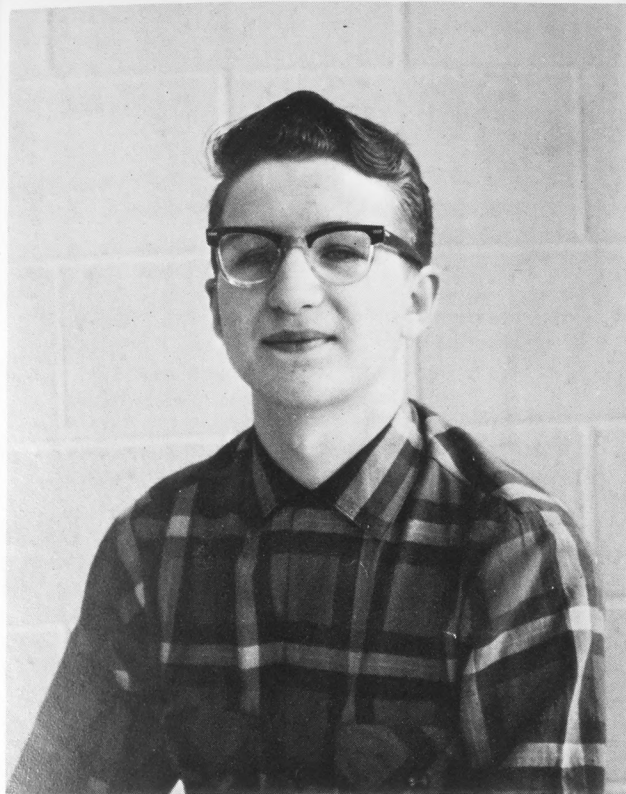
Our education has not only trained us intellectually, but it has given us a keener insight into the

social and political affairs of our country. Our advisors have taught us to reject what is false and to retain what we consider right, using our past experiences as a criterion. The well-rounded education we have received has taught us how to become good citizens of the world.

This country we live in is very young, but it is growing by leaps and bounds every day. In order that Canada may perform its role as a peacemaker and also a benefactor to deprived nations, we need all the trained manpower possible. We are a nation of plenty and it is our duty to the world that every individual in Canada do his best to promote peace and welfare in the world, in order to give everyone the same equal opportunities and standard of living that we are blessed with in Canada. We are all Canadians, and we must bear the burden by doing the best possible in everything we do. We can ignore the world around us and bury our heads, or we can accept our duty with pride. Men fought and gave their lives so that this world would be a better place to live in. We are enjoying the fruits of their sacrifice, but we must see that the rest of the world benefits from what they fought for.

From this we see that life and its responsibilities are our greatest challenges. No matter who you are or what you have done in the past, the future is yours to live for. Your country, its government and its laws will be your responsibilities in the near future. The future is yours to do with as you wish, but let us make the coming years the most productive and fruitful that mankind has ever known.

— Greg Kozoris



Governor-General's Medalist

Throughout the past year and, indeed the past several years, Robert Pawlik has consistently been at the head of his class due to the fine qualities of leadership and perseverance in his character. He had dedicated his school life not only towards the attainment of a high scholastic standing, but also towards other extracurricular activities as well. Now these years of achievement have been rewarded; Elmwood High School has given him the highest award it can offer a student; the Governor-General's Medal.

A Governor-General's Medal is awarded only to those persons who have not only received outstanding marks in his subjects, but also have given to the school more than he has received. An education, which is regarded so highly by people today, is the award given a graduate at the conclusion of his high school years. A Governor-General's Medalist has, in the opinion of the faculty of the school, contributed

as much to the life of the school as to equal this great prize.

In spite of the constant effort required to maintain a high level of scholarship, Bob did not neglect school activities. He has been an active member of the Science Club and he is also an outstanding amateur photographer (as pictured on page 1 and page 2 of this Yearbook). In 1963, Bob ran for President of our school and although he lost the election, he gained a great deal of recognition and respect throughout the school. He achieved city wide acclaim as George Durnin, Leila Innes, Alan Alvare, and himself demonstrated their knowledge and ability by winning the Reach For The Top competition.

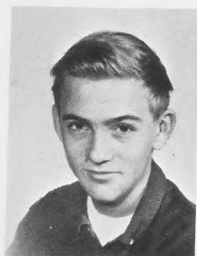
No one is more deserving than he to receive this award and this year Elmwood had a Medalist to be proud of.

12-1



DAVE BARLUK: 12-1's dope addict who recently found out he couldn't pass grade 11 without going to summer school. Ambition; to understand Mr. McDonald's "moles." Fate; understanding them.

MARCELLE BEAUDRY: 12-1's secretary and official register carrier. Ambition; nurse. Pet Peeve; fussy customers. Fate; taking 2 o'clock temperatures at 5 o'clock.



LARRY BENDER: One of the smaller men in the room, who holds an interest in most sports. Although he does little homework, his high degree of intelligence sees him through. Ambition; to pass grade 12. Ultimate fate; to fail Maths.

CAROLYN BERRINGER: Another early bird of 12-1 who seems very fond of early morning Maths classes. Main interests; "the interesting people who work at Topps." Ambition; University.

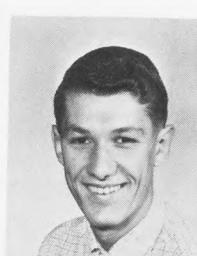
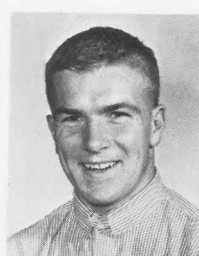
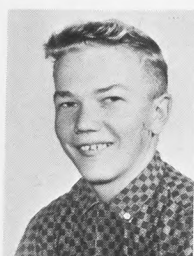
BARBARA BOBCZYNSKI: 12-1's contribution to the medical profession. Ambition; Lab. technician. Interests vary from reading, skating, to a certain flower shop on Kelvin. Faithful attendee of Mr. G's morning Maths classes.



DON "SHORTY" CUDMORE: Small in stature but big in heart, kinda cute but not too smart; he'll pass twelve; How do I know? Heard a teacher say, "This guy's gotta go!" Ambition; own a hot-rod. Ultimate fate; ten kids.

HELEN EREMENKO: One of the cute chicks from 12-1. Always seen in classes drawing pictures of beautiful girls. Ambition; teacher. Ultimate fate; student for life.

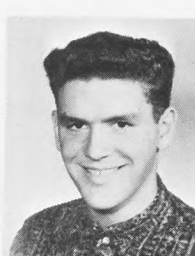
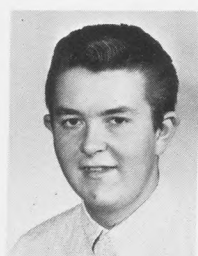
VONDA GAERTNER: The quiet Miss of 12-1 who can usually be seen talking to L.L. and H.E. between periods. Her interests are music, and sports. Ambition; nurse. Fate; patient.



BRIAN HAMMERBACK: The quiet?? boy of room 12-1, who can usually be seen sleeping during French. Ambition; to get through Grade 12. Ultimate fate; to get put back to Grade 11.

TERRY "MOOSE" HOPKINSON: Can usually be seen at Canada Packers taking the blind turkeys out to the bathroom. Favorite subject; Maths. Pet Peeve; racing Mr. Gilchrist to the door at 8:59 A.M. Ambition; to attend University of Manitoba.

BILL KOPS: Known for his unorthodox method of carrying his books. He is also one of the flying forwards of the Kelvin Juveniles. Ambition; to complete a Chemistry Lab. before throwing out his solutions.

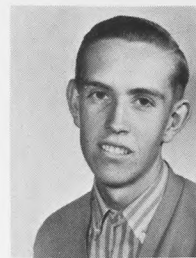


RUSSEL LELLIOT: Can usually be seen arriving at school in a '47' Kaiser. It is hard to say whether it runs on gasoline, water, or vitalis. Ambition; to get a hair cut. Fate; Barber.

DARLENE LESPERANCE: Her interests are varied from baton and reading to a certain shoe store at Polo Park. Ambition; nurse. Ultimate fate; patient at Blair when Dr. Kildare is on leave.

JOHN LINKLATER: One of 12-1's top ecrivains. No relation to Art Linklater. Favorite saying; Eh hem. Ambition; to fly in Canada's Air Command. Ultimate fate; Canada's Air Strips.

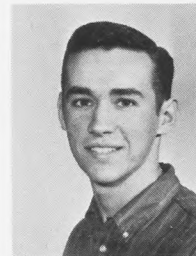
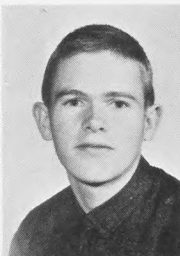
LYNDA LOCKE: Ambition: Nursing. Likes: Basketball games, money she handles and J. A. and A. Y. Can be seen trudging to school at 8:14 A. M. for Mr. G.'s 8:15 A. M. morning Math's classes. Pet Peeve: Being called Locke - Jaw.



ALLAN MC DONALD: Al's favorite period is between classes. Likes: Himself and others who think he's swell; curling, sleeping in class; doing his homework at Ken's. Ambition: Janitor at girl's school.

DON MASON: Star goaltender for the Rangers: confines his attentions to L. R. and his Ford. Favorite Saying: "I'd drag you but my engines cold." Ambition: Replace Charlie Hodge. Ultimate Fate: Rink cleaner.

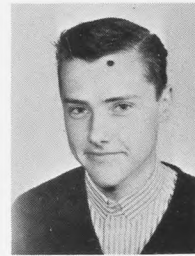
BRUCE MOLARSON: Known as "Molecule" among his closest friends. His favorite pastime is bugging other people, especially G. P. Ambition: Pass Grade 12. Ultimate Fate: Taking German over again.



DON MORROW: The popular president of 12-1. Don is serious about school as he slaves over his assignments all night and sleeps all day. Interests Include: Hockey, girls, and sleep.

LEONARD "BEN" NIEMAR: Ben is 12-1's official bouncer. He can frequently be found hanging around J. P., acting as body guard. Ambition: Chartered Accountant. Ultimate Fate: Chartered Bus Driver.

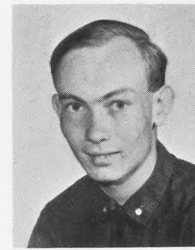
VIRGINIA OMORI: One of J. M. K.'s favorite students. (She's always searching unsuccessfully for more marks.) The littlest busybody in 12-1. Ambition: Lab Technician. Ultimate Fate: Washing dishes in Children's Hospital for the rest of her life.



LYNN PATTERSON: Girls sports captain for 12-1. Lynn is not only a good student but is also active in sports. Ambition: Stewardess. Ultimate Fate: Flying a helicopter. Lynn is well liked by all.

GEORGE "SUZIE" PAULS: 12-1's girl to women who works hard chasing the "bunnies" at the Town and Country. He's a good student and a perfectionist when sleeping in class.

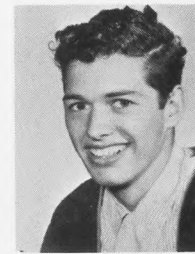
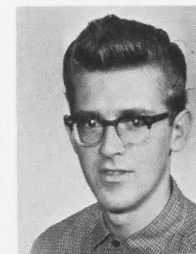
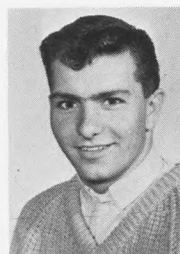
DAVE "THE WAVE" PEABODY: Usually seen combing his wave that all the girls swoon over. Ambition: To have the waviest wave in the school. Ultimate Fate: Bald at eighteen. Favorite Saying: "You should see the comb I bought."



LYNDA PEARCE: 12-1's Red Cross Rep.; well liked by everyone. Can usually be seen standing by her locker talking to ? Main Interest: Don and, of course, hockey. Ultimate Fate: Wife of a hockey player.

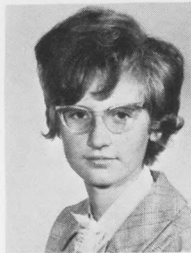
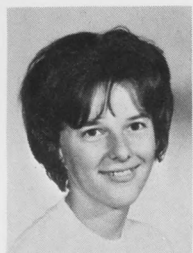
JIM PURVIS: Can usually be seen coming into the room at 9:01 and accepting detention from Mr. G. Ambition: First scientist on the moon. Fate: Launchpad sweeper.

KEN ROACH: Once famed as a real mover. But, alas, he moved a step too far and M. K. was waiting for him. Ken is the man to send your dance complaints to. Favorite Saying: "Wanna buy a ticket to the dance?"



KEN ROWES: The dashing Romeo of 12-1. Can usually be seen studying??? Ambition: Accountant. Ultimate Fate: Counting nuts in a nut factory. Likes: Plucking Guitars, women, etc.

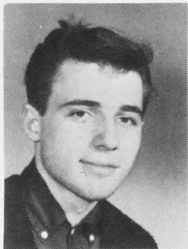
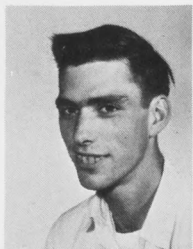
SID SELVER: The athletic "romeo" of 12-1. Hobbies: Admiring that certain girl in Room 10-4, sports (?) and beating Danny in pool. Ambition: Commercial pilot. Ultimate Fate: Washing windows on Viscounts.



JO ANNE SKAKUM: Can usually be seen in another school because she moved out of dear old E. H. S. in September. Ambition: Physiotherapist. Ultimate Fate: Massage girl in a Turkish bath house. Pet Peeve: Messy locker partners.

MAUREEN STEVENSON: 12-1's vice-president. She can usually be seen in the halls with the 2 L. P.'s. Main interests: Paul, clothes and food. Ambition: Teacher. Pet Peeve: Fighting and early morning Maths classes.

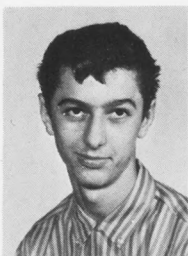
CHERYL STEWART: Tallest blonde of 12-1. Dying to get acquainted with (?). Can often be seen engaged in a war with Mr. K. Ambition: To marry (?). Ultimate Fate: Flower girl at his wedding.



RON "SWISH 'EM PAST" STEWART: Usually seen on a basketball court at any time of day. Has yet to find out what a basketball looks like. Ambition: Player on N. B. A. team. Ultimate Fate: Washing basketballs for J. K.

NICK SYNENKO: Better known as Nickolas to his friends. Is 12-1's 97½ lb. weakling. Nick can be seen at 4 o'clock getting to his car before the rest do. Pet Peeve: Shaving.

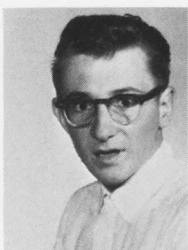
JOHN THEISSEN: Big Mover of 12-1. Can be seen moving furniture after school. Takes great pride in operating the movie projector for R. R. and walking T. E. home after four.



MAUREEN VINCENT: A member of 12-1's early bird class. She's usually seen copying her last night's homework at 8:55. Ambition: Physiotherapist. Ultimate Fate: Working at a reducing salon.

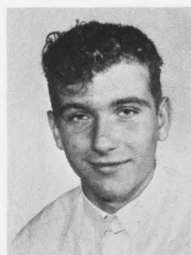
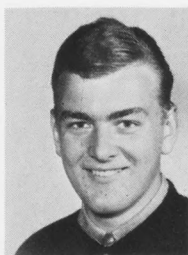
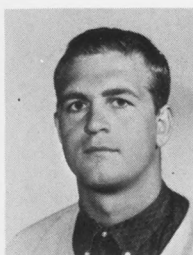
JOHN WHIKLO: Is a smart lad but enjoys looking dumb when there is a teacher around. Likes looking at the fairer sex in the cooking room while in Chemistry. Likes all girls. Usually seen with M. B.

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ALAN ALGATE: Usually has M.D. and L.S. calling to him from down the hall. Oh Yeh! He sometimes curls and is Mrs. Janus' favorite student while being a member of the story corner.

JUDY ALMRUD: Chic madame president of 12-5. Spends her weekends working at Eatons when she should be doing homework. Ambition: To drive to school without getting a ticket.

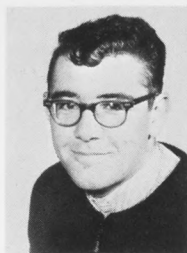


GORD "PACK" CHEREPAK: Spends his weekends with the boys but manages to get the beer out of his system by Monday. Motto: Just fill th' bill with the teachers.

GORD "BIG DADDY" CROOK: "Big Bopper" Gord is in on everything, except school work, this year. Ambition: To escape from his female admirers? Fate: To succumb to their pleasures.

DON DUBINSKY: This drag stripper??? thinks his '53 Chev is the hottest off the line. Don spends his time shooting pool (loosing to C.M.), dragging, and eating Southern Fried Chicken.

DENNIS "DUCHE" DUCHARME: One of the Chateau Clique. Can be found shooting pool at the "Castle" or stringing hash at the big "K." Den has his eyes on L.R. at the moment.



MARLENE DOUGLAS: Can usually be heard telling the teachers her thoughts on some poem or character in P & P. Ambition: To write a book. Ultimate Fate: Correcting exam papers for some of the present 12-5 members.

DON DUBESKY: "Twist Don" is usually seen lounging in the halls with the 12-5 gang and discovering the opposite sex. Motto: Early to bed and early to rise, et cetera.

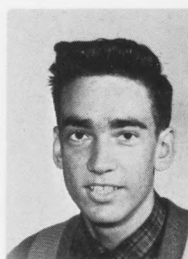
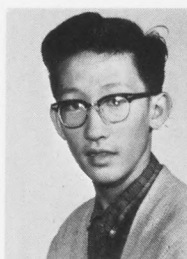
LYNN EINFELD: Judy's opponent in the Blonde of 12-5 Contest. On the R. C. entertainment committee. Our attendance slip carrier's pet peeve is Pack's corny humour, and Richard L.



HANS GRAEB: Tall, blond mover of 12-5. Continually catches up with sleep during French periods. Lucky lad dropped le francais. Pet Peeve: T. H.'s insistent talking.

HAROLD GROSS: Continually breaks up class with its off-beat humour. Usually seen around town with a blonde chick. L'autres interests: "29 Whippet, Hamlet, and bunions." Ambition: Car designer.

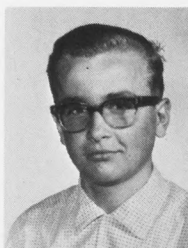
TONY "THUMPER" HEROLD: Is famous for his harem of beauties and his fighting tricks. The man of 12-5, his prowess is not only physical but mental. Ambition: Professional wrestler.



JERRY KAITA: Jerry is still trying out Drag Don but the outlook is not favourable. Pet Peeve: All the women asking him for rides. Fate: Taxi cab driver.

PETER KOMARNICKI: Mr. Tall in 12-5. Top scorer on the Varsity Basketball team, he's usually seen checking stock at the fountain. He usually catches the one he eyes the most.

GREG KOZORIZ: A quiet one who comes up with a great joke now and then in R. P.'s room. Only comes to school when he doesn't have to play goal for Kelvin. Ambition: Make a mint at the Downs.

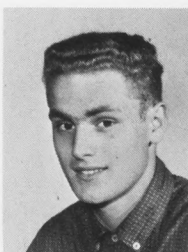
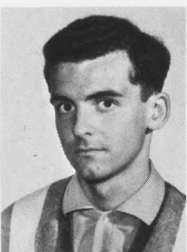


ROSEMARY KRESHKA: Usually can be seen answering questions in D. & P. and Prose. Pet Peeve: "Pack" and the gangs big humour at noon hour.

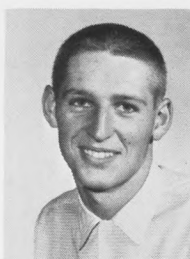
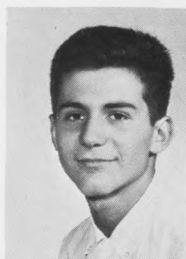
PETER LEMPKE: "Pierre Le Loupe" enjoys playing chess at noon hour. He can be seen arguing with Tony and Jim. For a few weeks he sported an egg on his head the size of a football.

RICHARD LUDDICK: Vice president of the story corner. His big love is bowling ten or five pin. Lately has been making the scene at Chateau on Fridays.

JIM MACHNICKI: Jim's big ambition is to go to U. C. L. A. Well Maybe! Meanwhile he passes his time by checking stock around the school.



TIBOR WHITTIER: Toward the end of the year Tibor begun to make the scene at the dances. Big ambition is to beat "Pierre Le Loupe" consistently.



NOREEN MARSHALL: The only female quiz team member. As a member of the cheerleaders, she whistles our team onward. Big Ambition: To be a doctor helping Kildare.

LEO MARANCHUK: 12-5's man on the trampoline. Always eating an apple and orange while trying to hustle girls he has never even met before. Also is our man with the mus-cles (?).

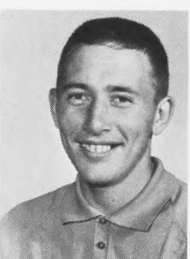
BRUCE MC LAUGHLIN: Our school president is well liked by all. Bruce is going crazy with chemistry and his presidential duties. Ambition: To be vice-president (in charge of mice maybe.)



CRAIG MC LENNAN: Can be seen at the rink laughing at Al's big humour. Is trying to make it with the women this year. Outcome: Only Time Will Tell. Ambition: The Briar. Ultimate Fate: Cleaning the ice for jam pailers.

JANET NAUMAN: Janet is one of the quiet few in our class. She valiantly fights her way through Physics and Chemistry problems but like the rest of us has to do it all over for exams.

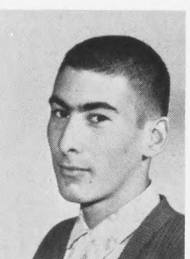
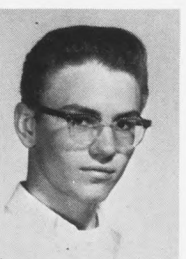
RICK "TARZAN" NORDAL: Great white hunter of 12-5. Rick is on the two year plan for grade 12. Along with B. R., manages to miss more than just his study periods.



ROBERT "J. for JOHNSON" PAWLIK: "The Genius" is not the only one who wishes he had by-passed grade 12. (certain teachers). Bob spends his time taking pictures and receiving lectures.

RON "BULL" RADAKOVITS: G. C. usually has Ron laughing his head off in French. And what a laugh! Ambition: Lineman with the Big Blue. Fate: Continue losing Indian Wrestling with Tony.

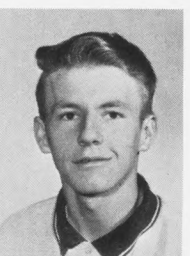
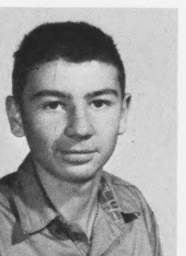
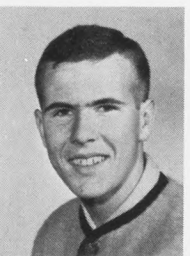
BOB ROSS: Another student on the two yearplan for Grade 12. Famous for having his Physics assignments completed. This lad must be some kind of nut.



JIM SINCLAIR: Usually seen making the rounds between Famous Fountain and the Castle, with G.P., V.P., and M.W. Conserves his energy during the week and lets himself go on the weekends.

TOM STEINKE: Quiet lad of 12-5. Can be seen laughing at "Pack" and the gang's antics in 12-5 at noon hour. Pet Peeve: Loving to answer questions in Mr. McDonald's class.

BRUCE "SWEETS" TAIT: Bruce has interests such as girls, basketball, women, cars, chicks, etc. Favorite Saying: "Sweets." Ambition: A certain J. A. woman Wed. night. Fate: Stuck with G.C. and B.M.



IAN THOMSON: "Mr. Ego" excels in everything as everyone knows. Ian told them so. Likes: his mother's son, girls, himself, chess, I.T., etc. Fate: Forgetting how to write his name.

GLENN USHY: Flashy dresser of 12-5 who has a way with women. Which way no one has discovered. Pet Peeve: French translations, the reason why is obvious to the educated.

RICK WILSON: "The Silent One" rarely speaks during class. (a real studious type). Usually seen sharking G.P. and K.D. at Chateau. Loved by all including D.S. Can be seen in class getting C.M. to turn around.

JUDY BECKETT: 12-7's other "blonde bomb", likes Junior Achievement and Rangers at H.M.C.S. Chippawa (wonder why??). Ambition: interior decorating; Ultimate Fate: Chasing sailors at Chippawa.

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ALLAN BIRD: Defensive hero of 12-7's football team. Starred in teams' 25-0 victory over 11-14 A. Interests: Football, Yankees, girls and records, Ambition; To make Blue Bombers.

DOREEN DERRY: Room 7's chief mermaid. Idolizes the tall dark stranger K.B. Favourite Saying: "There goes my honey." Ambition: Teacher. Ultimate Fate: Teaching little minnows to swim.

KAREN DOBSON: "Little Dobber" is another of the four gigglers of 12-7. Spends time between Miles Mac and good old "E". Likes: Al, cheerleading, Al, food. Ultimate Fate: Married and multi little Al's.

ALLEN GEMBEY: Freud's representative in Elmwood. On last stretch of the 5 year plan. What happens at noon at M.M.C.??? Ambition: Ft. Lauderdale. Fate: Clear Lake Beach bum.

GAIL GRAY: Gail left our hallowed halls for greener pastures this year. We are all sure that she will find them. Good Luck Gail.

SANDRA HAWRYLUK: Flustered red-head frequently seen waving her hands in anguish. Weekly visitor to Selkirk. Ambition: Get to U. Ultimate fate: Day student at George V. Pet Peeve: Certain people bugging her.

ROBERT KNISH: Shy guy in the corner of 12-7. Frequently seen smiling??? Ask him a question, he smiles. Ultimate Fate: Smiling full time for Pepsodent. A nice guy.

TOM LENIUS: 12-7's contribution to women - too bad he's taken. Ambition: To pass history and see Ft. Lauderdale. Fate: Oasis beach bum; waxer of surfboards.

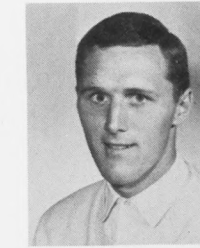
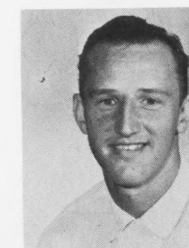
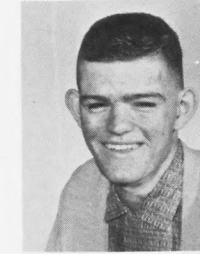
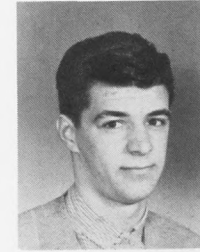
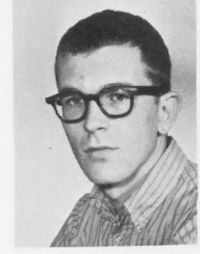
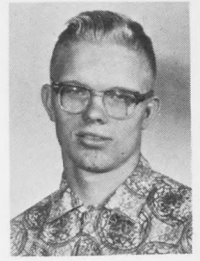
BARBARA MC MORLAND: One of the four gigglers of 12-7. Likes: Jerry, spaghetti, and food!! President of Red Cross. Ultimate Fate: Raising multi little spaghetti-legs. Ambition: Teacher of A Great Kid.

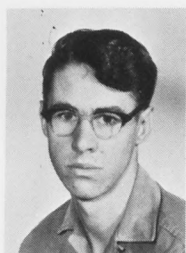
BOB PATTERSON: Often seen but seldom heard. One of the few brains of 12-7. Always ready to lend his homework. Best offensive guard of 12-7. Ambition: Lawyer. Ultimate Fate: Most wanted criminals.

KEN PEARASE: Sports capt. and 12-7's Jimmy Durante. Top scorer of our football team—rooms halls peddling plastic bags. Loves "Leafs."

JANICE PIPPUS: One of the four gigglers of 12-7. Likes: Gerry, cheerleading and pickles. Ambition: Teacher. Ultimate Fate: Raising her own pencil-pushers. Pet Peeve: le francais.

DON POWNEY: Our Intelligent, Dashing Personable room President. (this is a paid political announcement). Favorite Diversions: L.P., hockey, annoying certain people - in that order - Ambition: Teacher.

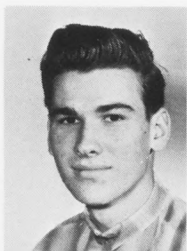




DENNIS SEAGER: Loves isolation; dreams of lots of money. Loves school?? Interests; sports, jazzy music. Ultimate fate; Live on an island in the Pacific Ocean.

DELORES SCHULTZ: 12-7's "uncombed one." Pet Peeve; K.P. Schultz can sleep even in the noisiest classes. When asked her ambition, she just smiles serenely.

BORIS SEREDICHZ: E.H.S.'s co-chairman of the Football Committee. Can be found constantly hustling at certain pool halls. Likes; food, coke dances, and sports.

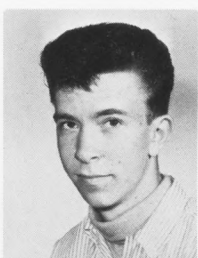


TEENA VISSER: "One of the blonde bombs of 12-7" -- according to Boris. Enjoys night school with Hank. AMBITION: teacher. Ultimate fate; Brushing up on her short hand in an office.

HARRY WICHA: Harry's crazy about music - so what can he become! Think of all those musical notes; E-flat, D-flat, G-flat major. Man-is he flat.

ANNA MAE WONG: One of the giggling four who couldn't give up Elmwood for W.K.C.S. Likes; everything??? Pet Peeve; studying while the band practices. Ultimate fate; raising her own band. A swell kid.

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JOAN ARTHUR: Her favourite saying almost every morning is, "I know I forgot something, but I can't remember what it is!" She is an active member of C.G.I.T. Ambition; physiotherapist.

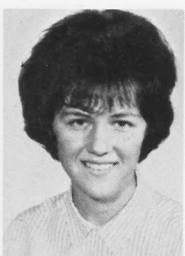
MILES BRIGGS: Usually seen with B.M. checking the girls in the halls. Ambition; Personnel Manager of Playboy Club. Ultimate Fate; Frankenstein's Agent.



CHERYL BROUGHTON: Joined us this year from Stonewall. Imagine forsaking her friends for 11-2! Favourite Saying; "I forgot my French book again."

RICHARD BROWN: The guy with the best attendance, has a bad habit of spoiling the attendance slip by coming in late! Every morning. A quiet guy and is well-liked by everyone (?).

TED DOAN: Ted has mastered the art of doing nothing. Only Ambition; to get "Jonesy" in the Physics Lab. Ultimate Fate; lashed to death by R.R.'s quick tongue in our previous Lit. class.



BONNIE DOWSETT: Quiet girl of our clan who has a passion for falling overrailroad tracks (??). She hates work and loves music! Bon's favourite saying; "Don't talk like a sausage!"

SHARON DUBESKY: A quiet girl - sometimes. She always has her homework done which is very unusual for our room. Her favourite saying; "S'at right!" Ambition; Medical Technologist.

GERRI GERELUS: Ger is one of the ardent loiterers at Chateau. Well-known for not having her homework done, she always gets away with it. Favourite saying in Maths class; "How'd you do it?"

BOB GORDA: Bob is a guy who is well-liked by everyone. He can usually be seen with G.P. working (?) at I.G.A. Main Ambition; to own a Lincoln convertible with a Hertz floorshift.

BARBARA GROSS: Talking takes up most of her time (ask any teacher), the rest is spent looking for her Honey. Pet Peeve; people who don't like the school cats. Ambition; to prove she's right in Maths class.

ORTON HARRISON: Ortie is a top athlete but is continually being run over by the Deisel. Favourite Pastime; blinking his big brown eyes at the fairer sex as he sings (?) his favourite romantic songs.

GAIL HAUSER: The girl who always has her homework done which is a great advantage to the rest of 11-2. Favourite Saying; "I'm hungry!" Likes; soft ice-cream. Pet Peeve; hard ice-cream. Ambition; to grow shorter.

KEN HAUSER: He's related to the brilliant brain of the same name in 11-2 though they are in no way alike. He can be seen cursing Mr. T. after every Chemistry class.

DAN HUNTER: The guy with the smart remarks. Danny always has something to say and will never admit that he's wrong. Favorite Saying; "Get serious, I'm perfect."

LEIF JACOBSEN: Left us in November, making 11-2 Vice-Presidentless. Ambition; to sink a basket and make the team. Ultimate Fate; hit the wrong basket and warm the bench.

BILL JAMES: "The Hoover" gave up on Physics early in the year and moved to 11-3. Can be seen with Noodles and Meatball madly writing notes to (??) in Biology Lab.

RON JONES: Ron is a quiet guy. Likes; girls, sports, money and cars. Ambition; find enough money to run his car. Ultimate Fate; selling transmissions for gas money.

WAYNE KING: Elmwoods's refugee from Transcona Collegiate. Favourite Subject; French (Ha! Ha!) Ambition; play halfback for B.S.'s football team. Ultimate Fate; playing centre.

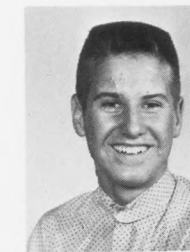
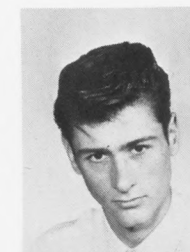
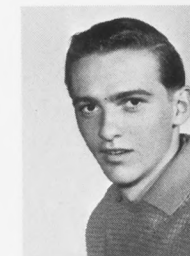
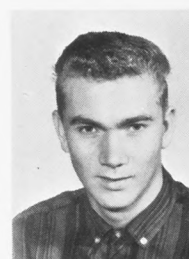
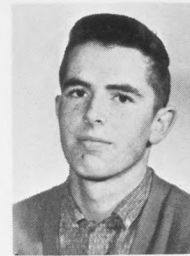
ERICA KOENIG: 11-2's favourite "kookiest Kid." Favourite Saying; "I never did it." Ambition; to write a best-seller. Ultimate Fate; to have it censored.

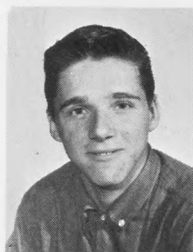
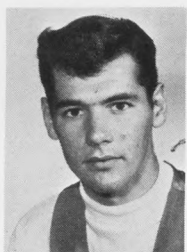
STEVE LISCHYNSKY: 11-2's answer to Engineering. Can be seen talking to G.M., G.Y. and R.S. before 9:00. Pet Peeves; Literature and English. Ambition; to be an Engineer. Ultimate Fate; cleaning R.R.'s blackboards.

ALLAN MALANIK: He is an intelligent individual (?), and is a terrible basketball player, missing the waste-paper basket with every shot. Ambition; to become a Nuclear Physicist. Ultimate Fate; fail Physics.

BILL MEAGHER: Tall, dark and bow-legged member of 11-2 who can always be seen wandering the halls with M.B. Attends half of our classes and spends the rest with the Grade 12's.

GREG "SNOOKEY" MERNER: Mr. President of 11-2 can be found battling with the "girls" of our room or avoiding the glances of a secret admirer. Ambition; Bigamist. Ultimate Fate; his Admirer and 10 little ones.

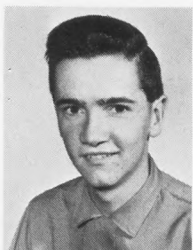




GLEN PANCOE: Alias; Ludwick Von Drake. Has finally mastered flying planes as long as it is on the ground. Main Ambition; to get the plane in the air. Ultimate fate; member of the ground crew refueling planes.

BERNIE ROGOCKI: Bernie is an average student, proficient in sports. Ambition; to throw a ninety-yard pass. Ultimate fate; to have it intercepted. Pet Peeve; French. Favorite Saying; "Howcum?"

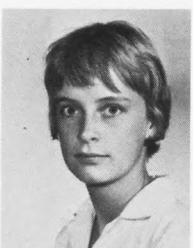
RICHARD SCHELLEMBERG: Rick, a member of Room 2's back-seat trio, is a good student and a promising athlete. Ambition; write a good composition. Fate; writer's cramp.



BOB SCOTT: Bob is the leader of 11-2's back-seat trio. He's an average student and a good sport. Ambition; to bowl a perfect game. Ultimate fate; leave 1 pin standing.

RON SEAMARK: Can be seen mumbling to himself after a class of Physics. Also can be seen arguing with R.A.S. about Geometry problems. Ambition; teacher. Ultimate fate; broom-pusher at Selkirk.

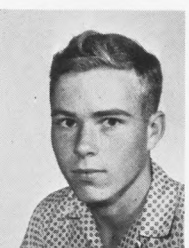
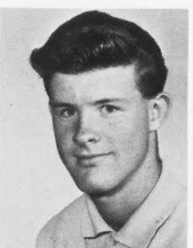
EILEEN SHEWCHUK: Spends most of her time asking people if she should get her hair cut. Favourite Saying; "Where's the water?" Likes; water, water, water.



MARLENE STEPHEN: Usually seen loitering in the hall before the bell rings with R.M. Ambition; to make enough money to go to Scotland. Ultimate fate; sit at home and practice on her bagpipes.

CLAIRE STEPHENSON: The girl who comes running in at 8:59 panting, "Who's got their homework done?" Favorite expression; "More homework!" Ambition; to grow more hair. Ultimate fate; grow bald.

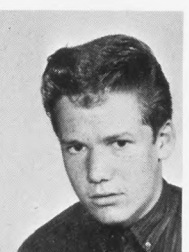
DOROTHY THOMSON: A quiet-type girl who can usually be seen in her various study periods doing her homework for the next one. Ambition; nurse. Pet Peeve; physics. Favorite saying; "that idiot T..."



JUDY TOEWS: One of the intelligent girls of 11-2. Favorite saying; "What did we have for homework last night?" Pet Peeve; kids with their homework done. Interests lie out of school. Who Judy???

GLEN WALKER: A young gentleman, ha, who has his homework completed every day?? He could never be found, if at all, talking. Ambition; to PASS. Pet Peeve; coming to school.

DON WICKENS: Don is the third member of 11-2's "Back-seat Trio." He is a good student but lazy like the rest of us. Ambition; to learn to fly. Fate; tailspin.



CAROL ANNE WILLIAMSON: A blond, Scottish imported in 1955. Carol is a good student and an ardent lover of activity periods. She is a Junior Achiever and wants to become a Medical Technologist. Future; chasing interns at the General.

LOUISE WIZNIAK: One of 11-2's band members. Can be seen with B.D. and G.H. She has a wierd sense of humour. Likes; boys, band, basketball. Ambition; nurse. Good luck in the future, Louise.

GLEN YALLITS: "Ringo" is shark of Room 2 (Ha! Ha!). Usually seen with his heros G.P. and B.R. Ambition; To beat G. P. and B.R. at pool. Ultimate Fate; Set pool tables for Obec's.

RAYE ALLASON: Cueball-Ray More. One of the few men in 11-3. Excels in hockey and football. Even sleepwalks to school. Interest; girls and hockey. Pet Peeve; long hair.

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JIM BECKEL: Bug of 11-3. Loves rolling marbles at Mr. N. in Maths classes. Likes girls?? Pet Peeve; J.M.K.'s metre stick and French.

JACK BONA: This handsome lad wears green on Thursday. Likes; "the Whip-Mr. K.", girls and cars. Loves laughing at Gomes jokes. Pet Peeve; night school and haircuts.

DARRYL BURDIAK: A second year man intending to get through school before his kids do. Current interests; D.B., bug squashing, hog calling, and grape stomping.

RON CAMPBELL: "Cons" another second year man of the Five Year Plan. He's usually found dreaming in class about a Chev. or G.M. or hustling with B.H.

STEWART COCHRANE: Hardworking lad of 11-3, always seen doing his homework before class. Favorite Saying; "I give up!" Pet Peeve; washing the car.

FRANK COLLINS: Meatball is constantly followed by girls. Excels in saying "Hi" to them and his neighbour V.M. Pet Peeve; "falling" off the trampoline.

DAVE DESMARAIS: "Des" is the big mover of the "Sexy Seven." Snores through 28 study periods. Likes; girls, Gome, and girls. Ambition; playboy. Ultimate fate; bigamist.

TERRY "GOME" DOWNEY: Favourite Saying; "I'd come with you guys but I have to see ... tonite. Likes; his hair, girls, laughing and rolling marbles. Ultimate fate; bachelor and bald.

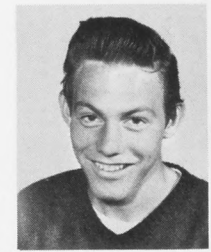
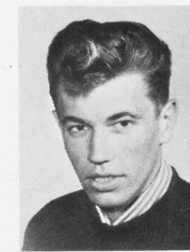
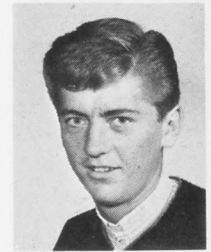
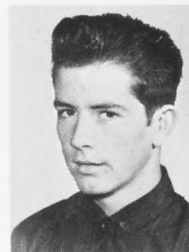
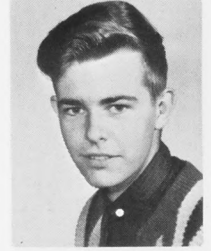
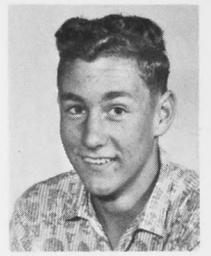
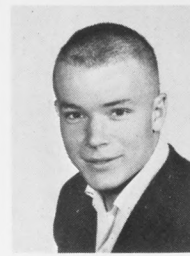
AL DUDZIC: Alias: Dangerous Dudz, Algae Al, Adorable Al. Excels in hustling Fireball and girls. Favorite saying; "Tom, let's go to the water fountain."

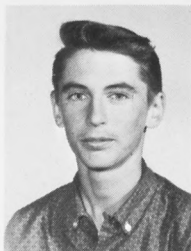
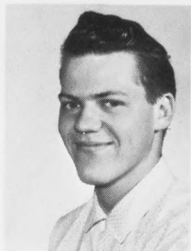
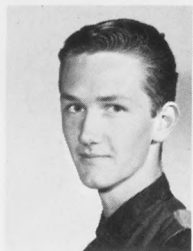
BRIAN GADSBY: Is a very likeable guy. He's good in sports and school. Ambition; school teacher. Nickname; Gabby. Pet Peeve; the smile on B.G.'s face.

GERRY GEORGE: This flaming redhead? Is one of the two most beautiful girls in 11-3. Likes; L.S., stray cats, and George Maharis. Ambition; nurse on Route 66 with Bev.

BEV GREY: This kooky cheerleader can be seen eating goodies from her shopping bag. Interests; N.T., George Maharis, and Bombers. Ambition; Lab. Technician. Pet Peeve; guys asking for goodies.

RON HAWKSWORTH: A big mover of 11-3. Can be seen in Maths "doing work." Ambition; to own a Rolls Royce. Ultimate fate; Austin. Pet Peeve; girls.

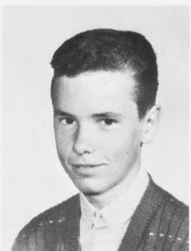
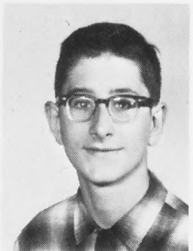




BRIAN HOGBERB: Likes everyone and every one likes him?? Had a hard summer at West Hawk. Can now be seen at Silver Heights. Ambition; to pass Grade XI.

GLEN KIRBY: Sam is one of the "smarter" people in 11-3. Plays trumpet in the band. Pet Peeve; J.K., Geometry, French. Ambition; Marry E.L. Ultimate fate; marry E.L.

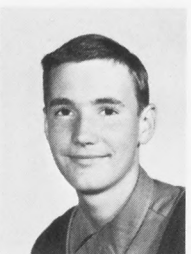
JIM KLEYH: Little "George" blows a big horn in Elmwood's band. Pet Peeves; Sam and E.L. Ambition; millionaire. Ultimate fate; Laborer in the "Kleyh pits."



WALTER "FIREBALL" KOLM: Peddles his bike to school at 8:50. Can be seen slapping A.D. around and giving out two girls the "evil eye." He's really a good kid.

TOM KOUK: This handsome lad roams the halls with "Al." Loves seeing Bona and Beckles getting hit with a certain metre stick. Pet Peeve; red sweat shirts.

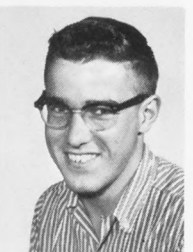
BOB LEGGETT: This small but handsome lad hangs around with Stewy. Likes include; activity periods and his brother. Dislikes; work and his brother. A real neat kid.



GREG "PORKIS" LIVINGSTONE: Big mover of 11-3. He's the favourite target of "the Whips" stick. Favourite saying; "I didn't do it." Likes; food, girls, and food.

RON MAC RAE: "Noodles" is a humorous fellow who plays in the school band. Ambition; M.S. and a family of 20. Ultimate fate; M.S. and a family of 40.

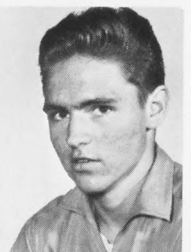
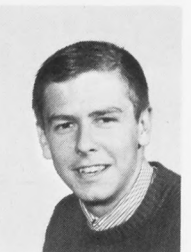
WAYNE MC RAE: Can be found talking about cars. Always does his homework, especially French?? Ambition; Drive at Indianapolis. Ultimate fate; pit crew at Brooklands.



JIM SEDGEWICK: One of the handsome lads of 11-3. (choke) Keeps up with the latest fads. Likes going to Kavannaughs, Chateau, and Bud's. Pet Peeve; (L., L., L.)

JOHN SERON: A real 11-3 man-handsome, devastating, debonair, strong, smart, liar. Ambition; own an M.G. Ultimate Fate; sister's bike. Pet Peeve; Yearbook writeups.

RICHARD SLOVINSKI: Slinky can be seen with Porkis and Al. Likes; weekend poker games, pool, and himself. Ambition; Dealer at Vegas. Ultimate fate; playing "Old Maid."



ROSS WALLACE: Wally is 11-3's sports Captain and muscle man. Can be seen driving his Anglia with Fish and Porpoise. Ambition; Pro Lifeguard. Ultimate fate; Bubble dancer.

DAVE WINTERS: Vice Pres. of 11-3. One of the "Big Seven" repeating Grade XI. Usually seen sleeping in study periods. Likes include; girls, hockey, and football.

LEONARD ZEMA: "Moxzema" riots in J.M.K.'s class. Interests; sports and bringing queer pets to school. (boa constrictor.) Pet Peeve; Moxzema. Past Time; painting his nails in Biology.

INGRID ASTROPE: "Ingrid, shut up!" can be heard continuously throughout Mr. K.'s classes. Ambition: Get along with Mr. K., marry Allan and raise little Antonios.

LINDA BARCHUK: One of our rare quiet girls in 11-9. Ambition; to grow a crop of long hair. Fate; baldness. Pet Peeve; split ends. Can be seen with J.M.

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BARBARA BEVERLY: The holy terror of 11-9. Pet Peeve; French. Favorite Saying; "Dorothy, will you please get my books? Ambition; Nurse for Dr. Kildare. Ultimate fate; married to body with 10 wee ones.

LINORE BOSWELL: Usually seen with M.P. and P.S. in the hallways. She is one of those unfortunate people who spend half the time at the dentist's. Ambition; to finish high school. Ultimate fate; teacher in E.H.S. Pet Peeve; French.

SHARON BROUGH: "Sherry", the athletic fiend of 11-9. Usually seen explaining a Lit. quotation or talking about Ray. Likes; sports, eating plates and R.S. Ambition; nurse. Ultimate fate; cleaning bed pans.



BARBARA CHURCH: A short brown-haired blue-eyed girl who's an active member of the choir. You can often find her in Mr. K.'s room working on her aquarium project. Ambition; teaching. Ultimate fate; cleaning fish.

DOROTHY CLARK: Our popular Eaton's counsellor of 11-9. Her interests include cheerleading basketball, volleyball and David. Her favorite subject; Maths?? Ambition; lab. technician. Ultimate fate; to be mistaken for a guinea pig.

JUNE COCHRANE: Can be seen meeting Les after EVERY class. Brings half of Safeway's food to munch in class. Ambition; housewife. Ultimate fate; learning how to boil water. Pet Peeve; waiting for Les' name over the P.A. system.



NORRIE COLEY: Shy, quiet, but Peacemaker of the clan. Likes boys but admits it to few. Ambition; nurse. Ultimate fate; Candy Striper for the rest of her life. Pet Peeve; airplanes! Wonder why.....

TERRY DEDERICK: The well-liked girl of 11-9. Usually spends activities in the washroom with G.H. Likes; good bowlers from A to Z. Pet Peeve; six week rinses that last six months.

DOROTHY DYCK: The quiet girl (??) of 11-9. Pastimes include writing love letters to Glen. Ambition; nurse for Dr. Ben Casey. Ultimate fate; married to Glen with 10 wee ones.



LINDA FAYKES: One of E.H.S.'s cheerleaders. Can be seen roaming the halls with M.S. in search of THE BOY!! Pet Peeve: cheerleading practices at 8 A.M. Ambition: life with HIM! Fate: spending her dying days with M.S. at St. Joseph's Old Folks Home.

ALICE GAERTNER: The petite gal of 11-9 who's a whiz at Maths and a terror on the basketball court. She's famous for her French and English accents. Her favorite expression is "Youse wanna smash??"

SHARON HILDER: Another of the "Famous Five Footers". Cute, Coy, and devastating, this vivacious little bombshell is really quite quiet.





GERRY HUTCHINSON: Dizzy blonde of 11-9. Spends her time looking for HIM. Likes: well-dressed males and weekends. Pet peeve; Monday mornings. Ambition; to be her own psychiatrist. Ultimate fate; weekly visits to Selkirk.

DIANE KOMODOWSKI: The youngest of the 11-9 brood. Plans to go in for the germey profession of Bacteriology. Pet peeve; Geometry (Mr. Nazeravich take note!) She also writes for the newspaper occasionally.

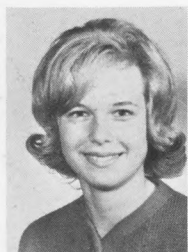
LINDA KULL: A member of 11-9 in name only. If not found pulling a "rake" through her map, she can be found in the yearbook room with her better half L.M. Ambition to ride a motorcycle. Ultimate fate: Being splashed.



ENID LAMBERT: The only member of the band in room 9. Can be seen with G.K. (who else??) Ambition: pharmacist. Ultimate fate: overdose of Carter's Little Liver Pills. Likes: Glenn, "Bubbly", and arguing with Big John.

PEGGY MAC LEOD: Sports captain and enthusiast of 11-9. Prefers basketball to boys. Last in the room and first out. Favorite saying: "When's this period over?"

LINDA MARKUSA: The undecided member of room 9. Found in the Yearbook room with L.K. Main interest lies in D.M.C.I. Ambition: "flying low" and stewardess. Ultimate fate: Grade 11, Mr. J.M.K. and small cars.



WENDY NORMAN: Can usually be seen in the halls with Jim. Also one of Mr. N's early morning visitors. Pet peeve: fortune tellers who confuse her inner thoughts. Ambition: to become a Home Economist. Ultimate fate; making hamburgers for Jim.

JOYCE OLEKSIUK: "Joey", the petite cheerleader of 11-9. Usually heard singing off key with T.D. or talking about??? Likes: BOYS! Ambition: Air Stewardess. Ultimate fate: being grounded.

MARY PETERSON: The girl from California who thinks Winnipeg weather is cold--hmm, can't understand it! Ambition; to be a surgeon. Ultimate fate; a lady butcher. Pet Peeve; runny nylons.

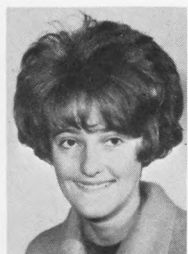


LORRAINE RITCHIE: "Lorrie" can be found laughing with R.S. around 11-14. Collects everything from ticket stubs to boys. Ambition; Stewardess. Ultimate fate; grounded as a housewife for??

RHONDA SCHELLENBERG: Madame President of 11-9 is another permanent fixture around 11-14. Always seen with L.R. looking for THEM. Ambition; first married stewardess. Ultimate fate; spinster.

MELODY SHEMKEVICH: Can be seen roaming in the halls with L.F., N.C., and W.N. Likes: Sonny, the Braves, bubble gum, and match-making. Pet peeve; basketball practices at 7:45 A.M. Ambition; learning how to play basketball. Ultimate fate; raising a hockey team.

VALERIE SMITH: Well-liked by every one, and known for her crazy laugh. Can be seen with Ted but still dislikes boys. Ambition; University. Ultimate fate; taking Grade 11 on the 5-year plan.



MAUREEN SNEESBY: Petite miss of 11-9 who can usually be seen waiting for Carol or doing Maths homework at 8:45 a.m. and 1:15 P.M. Pet peeves; her shortness and Elmwood's school spirit. Likes; coke dances, big sweaters, Ambition; nurse.

PEARL STANNARD: Is our room Red Cross rep. but hasn't attended any meetings. Somehow she's always pre-occupied. Ambition; to be a success in life. Ultimate fate; be a housewife with scores of kids. Pet Peeve; Mr. N.

LINDA VORAUER: The tall brunette of 11-9 who's envied for her long hair. Likes; Dr. Kildare, wearing hairbands, Bomber games, and American Bandstand. Pet Peeve; eating ANYTHING, Biology labs, learning valences.

CORRIE KOERSVELT: Corrie's a newcomer from Transcona. Her main interest is swimming. Likes; food, cats, and predicting futures. Her ambition is to become a practical nurse.



VERONICA BALIK: Cute green-eyed brunette. Always in a hurry and walking with A.J. Member of choir. Ambition; to own a bowling alley. Fate; pin-boy.

SIGRID BECK: (Sig) the only studious girl of 11-13. Favorite Saying; Have you got one for me. Pet Peeve; smoking. Fate; nicotine on her fingers.

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JUDY BENSON: Dark-haired doll of 11-13. Liked by all. Favorite Saying; Great Balls of fire. Ambition; private secretary. Fate; mail carrier in an office.

JEANNETTE BESZU: Big 7 and a fair weather student. Likes; new hair-dos, Keith, cokes (??) Always wants the last word with Mr. A. Pet Peeve; school and cokes.

MARILYN DIXON: Known to her friends as Dixie. Member of the Big 7. While the other members gossip Dixie does her work (??) Ambition; Teacher's Pet. Fate; Teacher's Pet.



ADELINE JOSS: Quiet (??) gal of 11-13. Member of the choir. Favorite Saying; Who knows, maybe he does. Ambition; practical nurse. Fate; carry bed-pans.

JANET KOWLYK: Jolly Jan (Santa). Everybody's friend (??) Pet Peeve; People who borrow her sweater when she doesn't know. Ambition; to catch Bob. Ultimate fate; Spinster.

DONNA LEE: The girl who can always be seen turning around looking for trouble. Ambition; Ralph. Fate; Ralph.



LINDA MATTHES: Another Big 7. Seen with J.P. looking for room 23. Favorite Saying; I wish he would move his head as I can't see Gene. Ambition; Gene. Fate; Brian.

SHARON MC CONKEY: Can be found in the boy's washroom looking for her purse. Ambition; own a fleet of 1959 Cadillacs. Fate; owning a fleet of 1959 bicycles.



JANICE PHILLIPS: Another Big 7. Always roaming the halls with L.M. looking for Room 23. Ambition; to pass. Fate; Roaming halls with L.M. in 1966 looking for Room 23.



VERNA PROCTOR: (Bartholemew) is a blue-eyed brunette who is one of the Brains of 11-13. Ambition; to get married to George H. Fate; Larry W.

JUDY RACHWALSKI: Rach is a member of the Big 7. Well liked and prominent student. Favorite Saying: "Smarten up". Ambition; Manager of Woolworth's. Ultimate fate; Cleaning women.

ANGIE "BIG MOMMA" ROGOCKI: Another Big 7. Can be seen aiding her friends when in trouble. Favorite Saying; "Got any gum, Rach?" Ambition; Get married. Fate; Big Momma of Elmwood.



LINDA SALLEE: (Zeke). This chick has eyes for Errol L. Favorite Saying; "You know what that is don't you?" Ambition; Remy. Fate: Claude.

SHARON SOOLE: One of the Big 7. Blonde (??) haired doll of 11-13. Likes; boys, clothes, perfect shades of hair, boys. Pet Peeve; school on Friday, long skirts, messy hair.

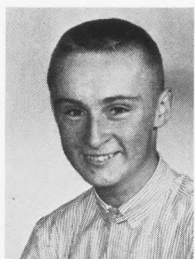
NANCY STRACHAN: "Tiny" Tim of 11-13. Pet Peeve; craning her neck to talk to Norm. Fate; to marry Norm and have kids over six feet tall.



DOROTHY VANDER PLOEG: (Parducus). Tall, comic of 11-13. Favorite Saying; "Where are we going tonight Jerry?" Ambition; Jerry. Fate; Charlie.

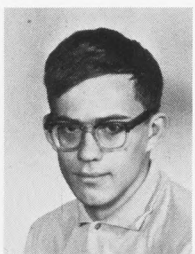
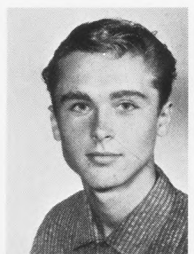
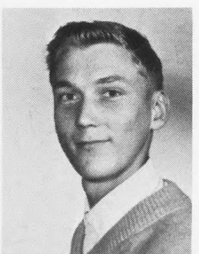
ROBERTA WHITING: Walking Encyclopedia, who can be seen singing or drawing in Mr. Toew's classes. Favorite Saying; Give me my pen back. Ambition; to catch John. Fate; Spinster.

11-14



DAVE ANDERSON: One of the "Big Four" who can be seen eyeing S.S. in the hall. Pet Peeve; Sookie and his "Hey Murr". Ambition; beach boy at Winnipeg Beach.

JIM BAKER: Mr. Attong's favorite pupil. Can be seen with some of his friends (rare). Ambition; to have one friend. Ultimate fate; stooldpigeon.



JAMES BALABAN: Favorite French saying is "Ah-h". One of H.M.C.S.'s good (choke) P.O.'s Main Ambition; Join the Navy and see the world. Ultimate fate; Mascot for the Army.

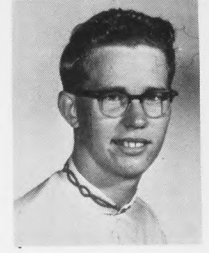
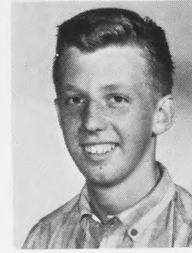
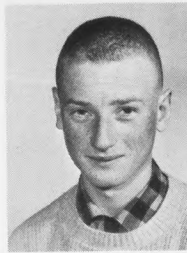
DENNIS BEACHAM: One of 11-14's quiet brains. Can be found with his worst half J.W. Main Ambition; move away from J.W. Ultimate fate; having J.W. as a brother-in-law.

DAVID BORNHOLT: All star trombone player of room 14. Can be seen arriving at school each morning with his most prized possession. Pet peeve; moving.

SCOTT BROWN: One of the "Big Four" who can be seen being marched into the office. Ambition; To get steady with a faucet. Ultimate fate; getting wet.

GORDON BUCKELS: He is a regular type of guy who copies Chem. Exp. and can be seen in the Newspaper Room, with assorted friends (females). Bombs around in a green Rambler.

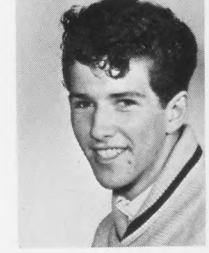
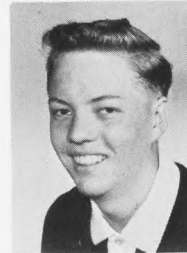
BOB CLARK: Bob is the band's "drummer boy" and is generally found practising on the desks. Bob is a science fiction fan and when he is not drumming the desks he reads pocketbooks. Future School President????



KEN DAVEY: A happy go lucky guy always full of jokes, although when he is serious, you could not tell the difference. A person who has a great ambition of running a harem.

ASHER DRORY: Usually slinks into 11-14 at 8:59 A.M. half asleep and still wearing his dream slippers. Pet Peeve; "On my gosh, Osh!" Ambition: Engineer. Ultimate Fate; Build tooth pick houses for Life Magazine.

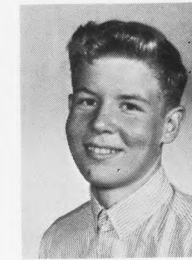
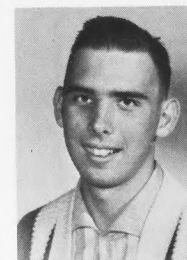
JIM (ZEKE) EMLER: Can be found in E.S.'s Ferrari if you look in the right place.---on the floor (chicken) Pet Peeve; wet floors. Ambition; buy floor mats. Ultimate fate; seat belts.



GARY "FRUMP" FIRTH: J.A.'S top banker, he thinks! Can be seen discussing "techniques" with G.J. Ambition; world's greatest Tuba player. Ultimate fate; Blowing Bubbles for Lawrence Welk.

BOB FOSTAKOWSKY: Blond, (bleached), intellect of 11-14. Very "broad" minded. Likes: girls, cars and music. Vice-pres. of our beloved school. Ambition; to drive. Ultimate fate; driving to the drugstore.

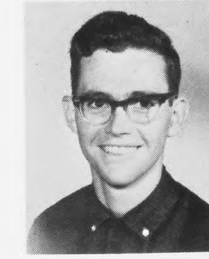
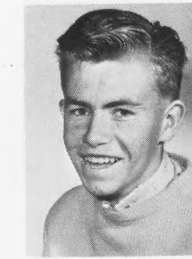
KEN GIBSON: 11-14's man with the four speed rod, usually seen in Terry's Pontiac. Main interests include; cars, girls, cars, and his hair. Ambition; "64" Corvette. Ultimate fate; Model T.



LARRY HAMILTON: A member of the elite "4D" club. His interests are cars (customizing kits) and pool. Ambition; Marine Biologist in Florida. Ultimate fate; Whale herder in Arctic.

BRUCE HILDER: Playboy, bon vivant, favorite with girls of 11-14. Can be seen at his pad, Chateau Lanes. Ambition; nuclear physicist. Ultimate Fate; test-tube cleaner for M.M.

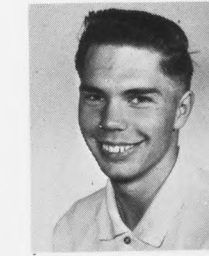
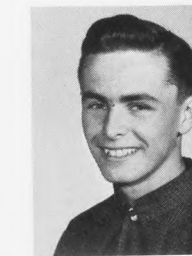
GLENN JOHNSON: One of 11-14's famous band members. Glenn is a bass - clarinet man. Favourite Subject: Literature. Ultimate fate; Assistant Librarian.

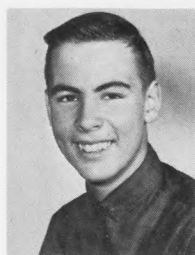
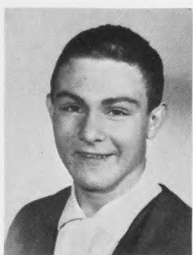


ANDREW KENDEL: Can be heard doing his bird calls before classes. Likes; Maths and Science. Ultimate fate; cleaning bird cages at Assiniboine Zoo.

TERRY LAWRIE: Plays a hot trombone and a cool baritone. Athletic; chases girls. Marks? chases teachers. Can be seen hunched over the wheel of his hot '60', making like an owl.

JOHN LEUS: Known as "Louie" around room 14. He likes fishing, playing football, track and field, and girls. He plays on all our room's "hot" teams.

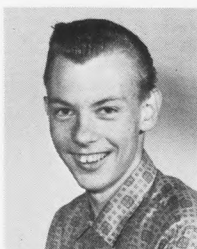
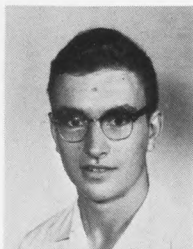




RON METZ: The strong silent type??? of 11-14. Likes drumsticks (wooden), girls, and drumming music. Ambition: To be a drummer like Gene Krupa. Ultimate fate: Skinning cows for drum heads.

RON MEZON: Smiley is 11-14's contribution to the underworld. He is known as the only walking blood bank in the school. (private joke) Ambition; to replace the bull as emblem for Kavanaugh's. Probable fate; inventor of the Smiley-Burger.

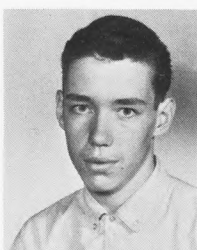
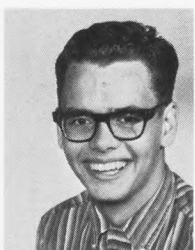
WOLFGANG OESTE: "Wolf" lives up to his name. Ambition; RCMP lieutenant. Fate; criminal Pet Peeve; expensive things, (for instance, les filles). Favorite Saying; "of corpse".



BILL O'NEIL: A young man who enjoys life in school with his comrades. Pet Peeve; things that cost too much. Ambition; janitor. Ultimate fate; millionaire.

THOMPSON OWENS: That famous T.V. star of 11-14 who specializes in asking teachers questions that cannot be answered. He is also Eaton's Junior Executive.

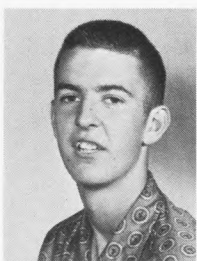
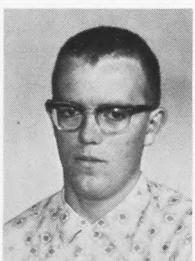
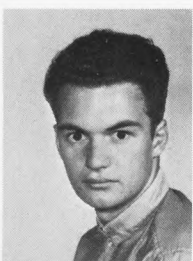
TOM PAIGE: Likes; driving, bowling, pool, and music. Dislikes; those who borrow his homework to copy. Ambition; to play his guitar better than Duane Eddy. Ultimate fate; six broken strings.



CALVIN PAUL: One of 11-14's "Big Four". One of Phil's bosom buddies. Ambition; to get his beginners. Probable Fate; Pension and beginners at same time. Pet Peeve; guys who call him "Pixie".

DON "JUAN" ROMANIUK: Room 14's charmer. Can be seen wearing black shoes, black socks, black pants, black turtleneck sweater and probably black????????? Pet Peeve; his car. Ambition; Break 30 m.p.h. barrier. Fate; to pick his pistons up off the road.

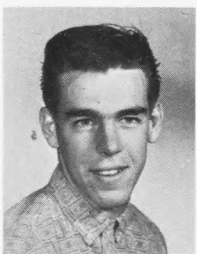
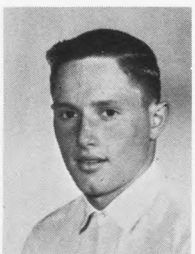
BOB SARGENT: Very funny person when he has some jokes -- which is very "rare". Ambition; comedian. Ultimate fate; Johnny Carsons Straight man.



MORLEY "PUD" SELVER: Pud is one of the quieter boys of 11-14. He is usually found in the Yearbook Room - his second home. Ambition; 100% in French. Ultimate fate; 100% wrong.

LYLE SETTEE: One of the quieter members of 11-14. Ambition; An end on Eimwood's proposed football team. Ultimate fate; Spare on Girl's Volleyball Team. Hopes to pass.

JIM SHEWCHUCK: "Sookie" is one of 11-14's quiet intellectual students. He is "Elvis" 's favourite pupil. Pet Peeves: J.M. and R.R. Favourite Saying; "Hey Murr!"



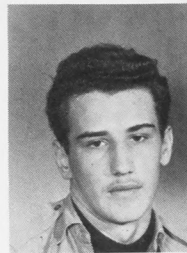
BILL SKYHAR: "Bopping" Bill Skyhar--Mr. A's favorite student. Can usually be seen rushing through his homework 8:55. Loves: girls, Mr. A's classes and cars. Pet Peeve: Skeehar!

ERIC "LEADFOOT" STEARNS: Seen "flying low" in his "Ferrari." Pet Peeve; 500 points for nuns on motorcycles. Ambition; hit one. Fate: Being hit by a nun on a motorcycle.

ROSS WATSON: Runs taxi service to subvert his income. Loves: Sleeping in class, Femalus Canadianus and singing to himself. Often seen using last year's "works".

"JUMPIN" JIM WAY: Very quiet lad except when he tells his corny jokes. Usually hangs around with his worst half, D.B. Likes: Corny jokes and cars.

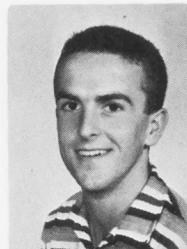
BILL SEFBENYK: Newest member of Mr. MacDonald's happy "clan of boys". Likes: Literature (??), especially pertaining to cars and other (censored) magazines.



ENZO BAUER: One of the more intellectual members of 11-23. Favorite Pastime: Raising Big John's bloodpressure. Ultimate Fate: Big John's metre stick.

BARBARA BENDERA: Dark-haired, brown-eyed girl of 11-23 who likes J.M.K.'s activity periods and mirror. Main Ambition: To go "trapping" and travelling in sunny Italy. Ultimate Fate: Multi bambinos.

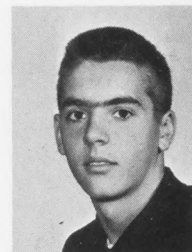
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SHIRLEY BLAIR: Red-headed and undecided (?). Usually seen bopping up and down the halls with Len (who else??). Favorite Saying: "Did you hear that...?"

KEN BOYKO: Originator of the "Come to School When It's Convenient Plan". (Which, to him, is never more than once a week.) Main Ambition: To abolish his plan.

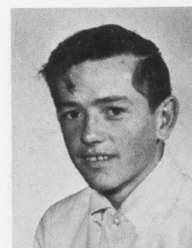
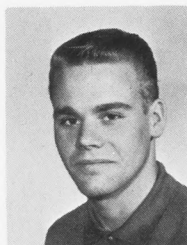
GLEN BROOKS: Smooth talker who comes out with many (censored) words in typing (Mrs. Anderson, take note). Also loves composing poetry of fellow classmates (fellow classmates, take note).



HUGH BROWN: "Elmwood's" import from "Hollywood" whose stage name is "Hughie". During French classes can be seen talking "The Language of ?" with K.I.

BILL BUFFIE: "Buffalo Bill" can usually be seen peeking over Ken's shoulder for Biology answers or slinking away from Big John's metre stick.

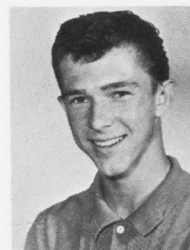
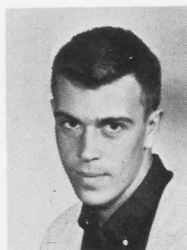
LARRY COLLINS: Strong and silent guy of 11-23 who makes up one-third of the trio of L.C., B.B., and G.G. Excepting that in certain (?) classes he ISN'T so silent.

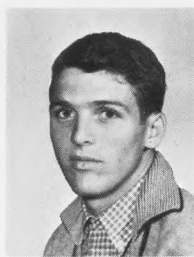
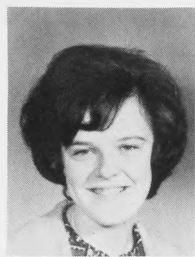


GERRY CORRIE: Left Elmwood for greener pastures before Christmas. Ambition: To play a decent game of football. Ultimate Fate: Disc jockey like big brother Dino?

DOUG DOWSETT: President of 11-23, who is everybody's friend and pal. Interests Include: Bowling, badminton, swimming, basketball and the fairer sex.

LINDA ELLISON: One of the few blondes of 11-23. She is well liked by everyone. Interests Include: Sports, food, bowling, dancing and boys.

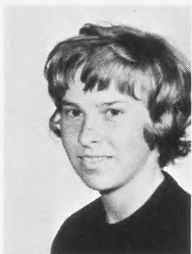
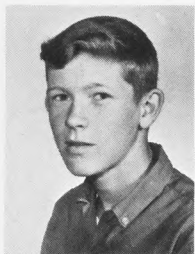




BONNIE FERRIS: Bonnie is on the Varsity Volleyball team and on the Red Cross Committee. Among her many likes her favourite is Jim B. Ambition: quit school after grade 11.

AL FISHER: One of the few true blonds in the school. Al excels in very little participates in football and hockey. Usually seen at the local Safeway peeling grapes. Pet Peeve: Shopping bags with no handles.

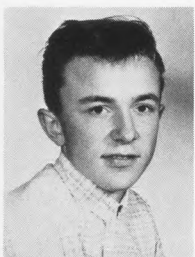
BRIAN GRIFFIN: This quiet world traveller has seen all the south seas but prefers Winnipeg to Honolulu. Brian is not only interested in school but also sports. Good luck in the future "Bri".



GORDON GUINAN: Affectionately referred to as Gordon Guinea-pig. He is frequently seen with S.S. and it isn't Sharon Soole. Ambition: Pool Shark. Ultimate fate: Cue chalker.

SHARON HICKEY: Popular, busy blonde always seen rushing around the school. Participates in all sports. Interests include swimming, bowling, food, and South Seas Islands. Pet Peeve: French.

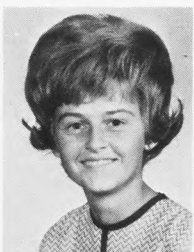
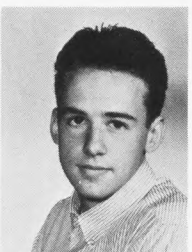
GAIL HOLDING: Goes for the guys from "Daniel Mac" Two of her famous quotes are "Get serious group" and "I didn't do my homework because "he" came over and well...!"



DENNIS HUGGINS: Hazel-eyed, brown haired boy of 11-23. Pet Peeve: Mr. A's comp.class. Likes include hunting and fishing, playing folk songs on the guitar, and eating. Ambition: to marry a good cook. Ultimate Fate: to marry me, J.J.

KYRA IRWIN: The lovable redheaded sweetheart of Garry M. Excels in football, hockey and wrestling. Usually seen playing football or licking lollipops. Pet Peeve: Gary. Favorite saying: (censored) Ult. Fate: to marry me.

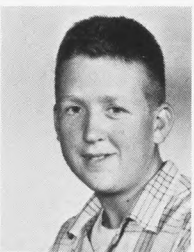
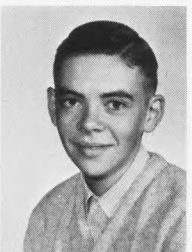
COLLEEN "DEISEL" IVERACH: May be found in the Marking Room telling her numerous henchmen exactly what she thinks of them. Ambition: reform O.H. Ultimate fate: little Ortniks? Pet Peeve: big feet.



JUNE JOHNSON (SLEEPY): Quiet, unruffled red-headed?? girl who enjoys sun-bathing, tobogganing, and especially horseback riding. Ambition; to marry an old fogey. Pet peeve: crazy dreams.

RICK KEACH: Is a nice guy who admires strength and feats of endurance. He likes to mingle with girls and for a quiet interlude, quench his thirst with a cool bottle of "Hamms". Ultimate fate: To be a grease monkey.

MAUREEN KIZLYK: Is a tiny little lady commonly called "squirt". She is usually seen with K.R. Ambition: To get through grade XI. Ultimate Fate: To be able to do her hair at least once without any other help.



DEANE KORATASK: sweet and dainty miss of 11-23. Acts innocent but....WOW!! Ambition: Lab Technician. Pet Peeve: K.I.'s jokes.

KEN MC DONALD: Nickname is Mick, usually found with "Dave the Great." Known as one of the Speed Brothers along with G.M.

GARY MC LAUGHLIN: Mogo - Rm. 11-23 would like at this time, to express their views on this brilliant hunk of homo-sapien, BUT we fear that his information would be censored immediately with neither debate nor delay.

GORDON MILLER: One of the tallest in Room 23 but is youngest. Is active in sports (pool) Pet Peeve: fights. Ultimate Fate; being punched out.

BRENDA NEUFIELD: Brenda can usually be seen working hard at Sno-Cap. She is called "Neuf", by most of her friends. Ambition; black hair. Pet Peeve; brown hair.

DIANNE PASALUKO: Petite but chic beauty of 11-23, Can be seen with her better half T.P. Ambition; grow a few inches. Ultimate fate; dwarf.

SANDRA PELLICK: One of E.H.'s rarer species -- a neat locker bug. Usually found blushing at some weirdo statement of C.I.'s during Lit. Pet Peeve; Seagulls. Fate; married to a Mormon.

JOHN PODOLSKY: "Big John" hails from Gardenton, Manitoba. John spends the first part of the week recuperating from the weekend. Pet Peeve; recent discovery of what hails from the "Little Brown Jug". Favorite Saying; (Shaddop you moult).

SHARON PROCUIK: Can be seen busily slaving away at Eaton's, serving her one and only steady customer L.Z. She hopes to finish eleven and go to twelve. Pet Peeve; Trying to keep quiet. Ambition; to marry L.Z.

JACK TYE: This "handsome" hunk of nothing is a true scholar??? Jack loves, loves, loves Grade 11. Interests; sports and J.T. Future; some say he may hit the N.H.L. within 2 years. Ultimate fate; freezing pucks.

NORM WILSON: The cynicle romeo with a mustache. Frequently heard making wisecracks. Ambition; win Daytona 500 with Plymouth 426. Ultimate fate: Brooklands Speedway. Pet Peeve: fords.

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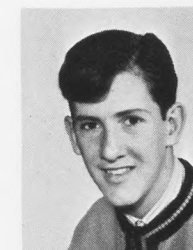
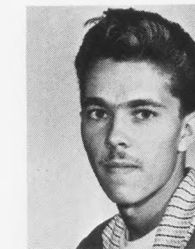
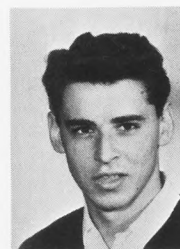
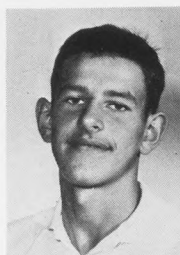
GARY ANDERSON: Sports captain of 11-25. Is one of the room's top athletes, loves the sport hockey. Ambition: Play professional hockey. Ultimate Fate: Professional bench warmer for Detroit Red Wings.

JOE ARBUCKLE: Famed Beatle lover of Elmwood High School. "Boys" is his favorite song. Usually seen walking the hallways with W.D. Pet Peeve: C.B. Main Ambition: To be friends with Mr. N.

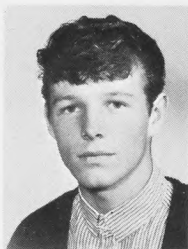
CAROL BAKER: Female comedian of room 11-25. Can be seen fighting in the halls with J.A. She's popular and well-liked by everyone, especially Jerrie. Favorite Saying: "What a killer!"

JEANNETTE BERG: A cute trick with deep brown eyes. Preoccupied with Murray or anyone else who's interesting. Also spends long night making hamburgers at A & W. Pet Peeve: fresh customers.

DAVE "BJ" BJORKLAND: Can be seen on Saturdays with D.H. Buying stuff for his fish. Ambition: To own Dominion Foundry. Pet Peeve: Not being able to say "here, here!"



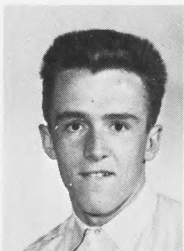
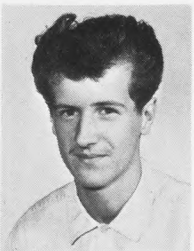
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LISA CHOWN: The undecided blonde, brunette, redhead of 11-25. When in school is never seen before 9 or after 4 o'clock. Ambition: To make up her mind about her hair. Ultimate Fate: Technicolour Hair.

WAYNE DOBSON: Believes in freedom of speech, especially in class. Very sports-minded. Ambition: To win a fight with G.D. Ultimate Fate: Marrying her.

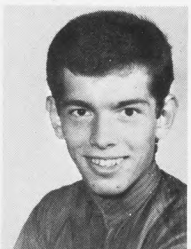
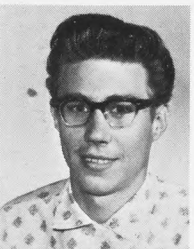
BILL FECIO: Ladies' man, who can't seem to fail an exam no matter how hard he tries. Ambition: Get out of Elmwood. Ultimate Fate: Here till he's fifty.



DENNIS GREEN: Real quiet???! Seems he only talks when he feels like it. Pet Peeve: Being called "Banger." Ambition: To own a car. Ultimate Fate: Making one.

JOAN HEBERT: Official register carrier of room 25. Her favorite subject is Conrad, Conrad or Conrad. Ambition: Marry Conrad and raise little Con's. Ultimate Fate: Doing just that.

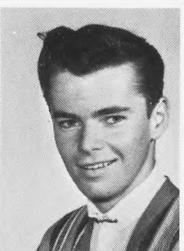
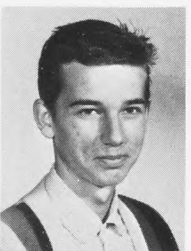
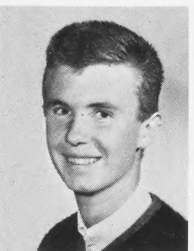
JIM HILL: Usually found hanging around B.W. or driving around on his motor scooter looking for girls. Pet Peeve: People who contradict him. Ambition: To get through Gr. XI.



KEN KASPRICK: Has trouble between chosing either M.M. or J.H. The man with all the questions and seldom gets an answer. Ambition: To own Modern Cleaning. Ultimate Fate: Mop maker.

TERRY KICHAK: The muscle-man of Elmwood. Can usually be found in the corner with A.L. Pet Peeve: Girls, in general. Likes Include: Phys. Ed. and dumb bells.

ALLAN "FRENCHIE" LAJOIE: Never seen without T.K. nearby. Always found bombing around in G.R.'s bug, chasing after ANY source of a female. Pet Peeve: Being called "Lajoint." Main Ambition: To drive his own CAR.



JIM LEGGETT: 11-25's athlete who participates in track, cross country, lacrosse, football, and also plays hockey for East End Barons. Seen with W.N. at most times.

GARRY MARSHALL: The artist of room 25, can usually be seen drawing monsters. Ambition: Famous artist before he's dead. Ultimate Fate: Dead before he's famous.

MICKEY MC DONALD: One of the famous Kavanaugh Kids. Better known as Doc McDonald. His latest mistake is J.G. Ambition: Miami, Florida. Ultimate Fate: Miami, Manitoba.



GARY MILLER: Found usually in the North Star Billiard Room or curling at the Grain Exchange. Pet Peeve: Typing errors. Ambition: To beat G.A. in pool.

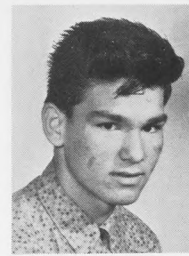
WAYNE ORUM: "Jody" usually seen bugging R.S. or shooting baskets in the gym every morning. Pet Peeve: Faulty typewriters. Ambition: To be a regular casanova.

DAVE RIDD: 11-25's RETIRED president Can be seen at Room 9 looking for D.C. Ambition: Getting a good car. Ultimate Fate: His little Black Austin.

ROY ROSMUS: Alias "Razor", his latest flame is M.W.
Main Ambition: To join the army after a few more years of
Grade 11. Ultimate Fate: Discharged because of flat feet.

GORDON ROST: Quiet one who can be seen cranking his
car on cold winter days. Ambition: See his car start.
Ultimate Fate: Buying a new one.

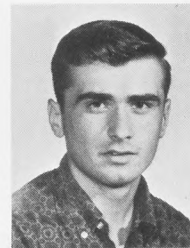
Subject: LANCE SANDERSON: Believes in freedom of
Speech, especially in class. Sports-minded, in everything.
Ambition: To own O'Keefe's Brewery. Ultimate Fate:
Door-to-door Salesman.



GERRY SAUNDERS: The famed "Rocky" of 11-25.
Usually seen hanging around with Smear, Lips, Banger, and
Potts. Ambition: To get out of school. Pet Peeve: Wearing
shorts in Phys. Ed.

RICHARD SMITH: Usually found chasing around the room
after W.O. or watching the construction men at work. Pet
Peeve: Crazy antics of W.O. Ambition: To get through Lit.

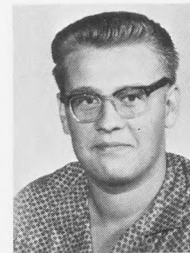
PAUL SVEINSON: Better known as "Slicks". Can usually
be seen trying to find his books. Favorite Saying: "Gee,
I don't know." Good Luck in the Future.



BRIAN "TOISH" TURZAK: The utmost ultimate in Elm-
wood. He doesn't seem to realize the school includes
Friday. Ambition: Famous Actor. Ultimate Fate: Shinck.

ATTILA "PETE" VERKARTI: One of the few brains of
11-25. Mostly seen in any show. Ambition: To become a
play-write. Ultimate Fate: Usher at Oak.

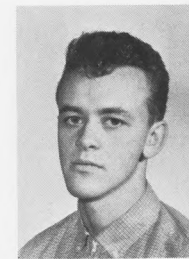
LINDA WARD: "Gum Cracker" of 11-25. Likes spending
her weekends working at Safeway with Brian. Pet Peeve:
"The Gleesome Threesome". Ambition: Brian!! Ultimate
Fate: Brian and Jerrie!!



MERLE ANNE WARD: This cute, shy little girl of 11-25 is
always ready to do a favour for anyone. Ambition: To pass
Grade 11 without writing exams. Ultimate Fate: You guessed
it!

BARBARA WILLIAMS: Dark-eyed doll of 25, who can't
take her eyes off a certain J.H. in the room. Ambition: To
win an argument. Pet Peeve: Messy lockers.

RON ZELLIS: Ron is one of the quietest boys in the room.
Likes to shoot pool and play hockey. Ambition: Hot-
rodder. Ultimate Fate: Cart Pusher.



SANDY ATCHISON: The red-headed blonde?? The quiet
but lovable girl who is one of the Great Eight Beauties.
She can always be seen dreaming about Bryan O.

TRUDY BODMAN: The big brown-eyed ---- of 11-26. Can
always be seen in the halls with Charlie: after four with
Brian S.: at night with Frank R.

11-26





JUDY BUCHOLZ: Can usually be seen rushing into class at the last minute. Judy is one of 11-26 whose interests included bowling and chess.

MAUREEN COBB: "Barry's better half." Is called "Tomato Head"...blushes easily. She is one of the Great Eight Beauties. Can never be found in the halls. (I wonder why.)

LUCILLE COSS: The quiet auburn of 11-26. She likes eating and dancing. Pet Peeve; messy lockers. Ambition; to be a good secretary and to travel.



MARIA DE BROEKERT: Slightly tall brunette of 11-26, who is usually seen running around rooms at 9 o'clock. Ambition: tallest stewardess in American Airlines. Fate; airplane mechanic.

JUNE DESMARAIS: The friendly giant of 11-26. Considered very unladylike; one of the Great Eight Beauties. Her blonde hair attracts all the guys. Ambition; to see the world.

LINDA EYOLFSON: Can usually be seen fighting to get to the "can" with her inseparable better half, Maria. Always chasing her feed bag around school. Ambition; to grow 3 inches.



GERALDINE EZINICKI: "Gerry" is seen running into the washroom before classes. Favorite Saying; "D'ya wanna slug inna face?" Likes; Morris, Corvettes, pizzas. Pet Peeve; P.E.

PAT GEMBEY: Can usually be seen sitting in the back of class sleeping and horsing around with G.E. Pet Peeve; smoking regulations. Likes; Joey and convertibles.

MAUREEN HALPENNY: Is the cute little dye job of the Great Eight Beauties. She's always looking for a certain somebody in the halls with J.P. Fate; nobody.



KAREN HERBERT: The only sophisticated chick to be found in the room. Forever trying to teach the other chicks proper etiquette.

SUSAN LAUDINSKY: Loved by ALL; (soap). Is the noisiest of the Great Eight Beauties. We must admit that she is a pretty cute BRUTE, tho'. Ambition; California or bust.

LYNDA LAZARUK: The quiet green-eyed Miss of 11-26. Interest; Dancing. Ambition; to become a private secretary and travel to Hawaii.



DIANNE LITTLEJOHNS: Short, long-haired girl from 11-26. Usually seen with K.H. transcribing shorthand. Ambition; typist. Ultimate fate; changing typewriter ribbons. Pet Peeve; P.E.

JANET PARDOSKI: Is the short black haired member of the Great Eight Beauties. Can usually be seen in the halls with M.H. looking for cute prospects. Favorite Saying; He's my honey.

LINDA ROWE: A short blonde of 11-26. Usually seen looking for L.W. Dislikes people pushing her around. Ambition; to marry George and raise little Webster's.





LINDA SAUNDERS: This petite miss of 11-26 can be seen with Md. and the rest of their clan, scouting the halls for boys. Ambition: To pass Grade 11 without writing exams. Ultimate Fate: August supplementals.

DORREEN ZELLIS: Cute, dainty, quiet miss of 11-26 can be seen trying to get her locker open at 12:01. Pet Peeve: Lockers that stick. Ambition: 60 words per minute in typing. Ultimate Fate: Jammed keys.

Teachers' Quips

Mr. Romalis: "That's the secret of your success."

Mr. Kemp: "Forget the ties in the railway."

Mr. McDonald: "Did you enjoy kindergarden?"

Miss Hall: "All right, that's enough. ENOUGH I say! Look!"

Mr. McCrea: "There that will give you something to play with."

Mrs. Janis: "Settle down folks, settle down."

Mr. Toews: "Laugh or you'll fail."

Mr. Storch: "Alright, you J. A. (alias John Allan, or -----)."

Mr. Tutkaluke: "Oh you boys....."

Mr. Nazeravich: "You got your gall."

Mr. Neil: "Quiet class, quiet." "You'll get more lines..."

Mr. Isaak: "Wake up, as it were."

Mr. Tutkaluke: "There goes the wasp."

Mr. Storch: "Not a single particle of difference."

Mr. Kozoris: "Alright you babes; nobody leaves 'till I count the bodies---then you can skip."

Mrs. Anderson: "Look Glenn, stop hitting Garry with the typewriter..."

Mr. Gilchrist: "This looks like a good examination question; as a matter of fact, it looks familiar.

As a matter of fact, I set it."

Mr. Attong: "Why play the fool, boy?"



Gord Buckels
Hey, Snead, How'd you do that?



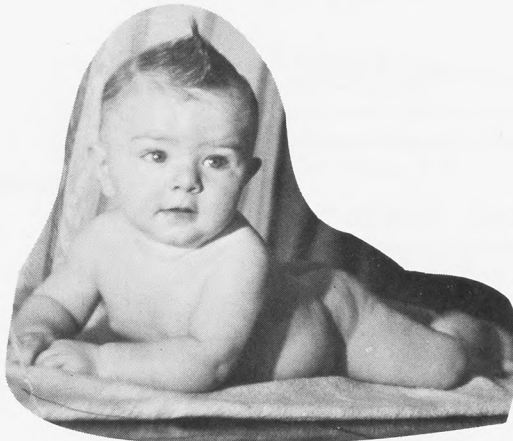
Bob Sargent
Lady; My baby carriage is
leaking



Ken Davy
Wine, Women, and Song



Colleen Iverach
But...But...But...But



Ken Roach
Who needs a caption, I need clothes



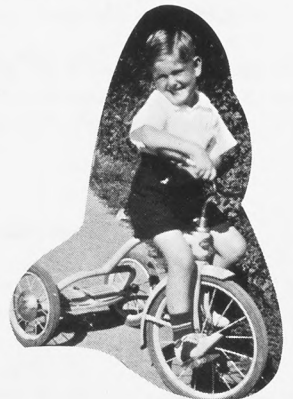
Lorraine Ritchie
Three leaves and shiny..Hm-m-m



Linda Kull
But officer



Eric Stearns
The big mover



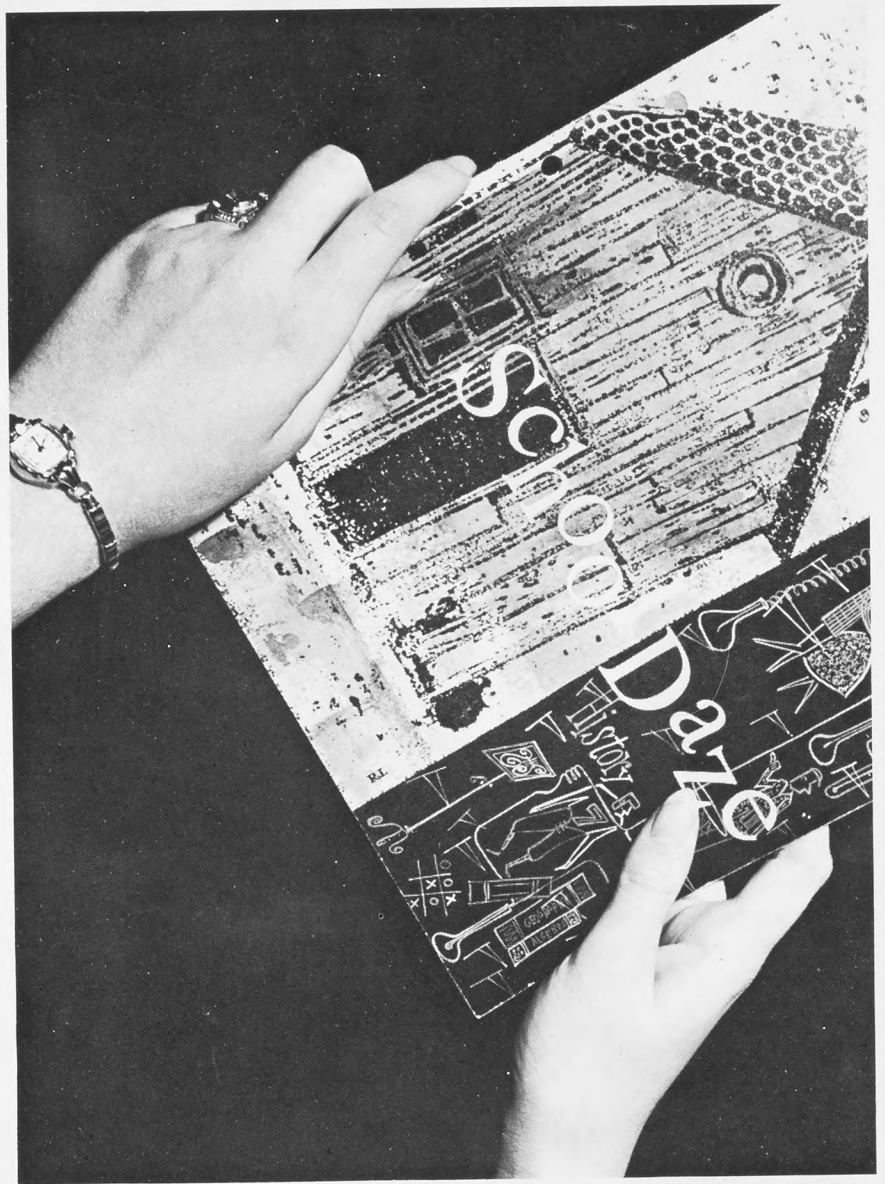
Larry Hamilton
Aw-w-w



Lynne Markusa
Well, I happen to like my friends



Jim Sedgewick
If I was just 12 years
older...



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UNDERGRADS



10-4 – ROW A: Gladys Allen, Jack Anderson, Jim Babson, Don Banks, Darlene Berringer, Harold Pewcyk, Roberta Bruce, Joe Condello, Patricia Crabb, Dennis Doan. ROW B: Keith Dorratt, Marily Ezinicki, Anne Fehr, Elizabeth Fisher, Nancy Frederickson, Jeanine Gagne, Barbara Gelhar, Lynn Glover, Frank Goral, Carolyn Hoffman. ROW C: Ron Hopkinson, Janice Hunton, Sylvia Jurkow, Diane Korpesho, Noraleen Kull, Donna Lawrence, Sandra Locke, Lorraine Lorenz, Lorraine Machnicki, Patricia McLaren. ROW D: Richard Meyer, Joan Millar, Karen Miller, Jay Mitchell, Bob Purvis, Billy Sersun, Linda Stewart. MISSING: Robert Winter.



10-21 – ROW A: James Berzuk, Emily Bewcyk, Rick Brodsky, Robert Brodsky, Pat Brough, Dennis Cheslock, Caroly Cooney, Charlie Cox, Bill Dalzell, Dennis Downey. ROW B: Lynne Drenniak, Catherine Einfeld, Betty Eyolfson, Susan Fahy, Jack Faulkes, Shirley Frederickson, Shirley French, Leslie Gillies, Allan Hammerback, Ken Johnson. ROW C: Penny Kitney, Barry Konyk, Randy McCort, Marlene McEachern, Maureen Miller, Linda Myhara, Carole O'Neil, Beatrice Oryniak, Ted Paterson, Sandy Roach. ROW D: Susan Roach, Linda Salavich, Doug Sangster, Darlene Schade, Richard Sokol, Wilma Wurtak, Art Zettergren.

10-22



10-22 – ROW A: Florence Dutton, Heather Gilchrist, Sharon Johnson, Josephine Keller, Wendy Laidlow, Lauren McDonald, Linda McKay, Dorothy McNaughton, Shirley Morrison, Janis Norrington. ROW B: Lynne Rentz, Lila Ross, Jean Rowden, Sandra Scharer, Karen Summerly, Brenda Tilbury, Linda Vincent, Angie Wenzel, Beverly Woods. MISSING: June Cansdale, Diane Mousseau, Beverly Smart, Darlene Steel.

10-27



10-27 – ROW A: Gerald Bausman, Pat Benderski, Elaine Blanchette, Ron Boyko, Barbara Butterworth, Brian Cadle, Donna Campbell, Penny Chitty, Laurie Creighton, Joyce Daniel. ROW B: Wayne Folster, Ken Fumerton, Karen Hawthorn, Darlene Hobson, Barbara Jaffray, Barbara Johnson, Barbara Konyk, Harry Kuentler, Gary Kurz, Barbara Lofvendahl. ROW C: Rod Mason, Penny McKeen, Pat McMorland, William Murray, Paulette Maumann, Tom Pennie, Eleanor Radakovitz, Carol Robertson, Judy Schwartz. ROW D: Marian Smith, Maurice Staffano, George Sykes, Carolyn Tait, Dan Teichman, Gary Warren. MISSING: David Lamsdale, Tiny Kirby.

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10-28 – ROW A: David Brown, Gerald Buffie, Gerald Campbell, Laila Carsen, Tom Chowen, Jim Cottrell, Ken Halama, Larry Hicock, Linda Hodge, Lesley Lumsden. ROW B: Ronald Keletzke, Gail Karp, Ronald Kreshka, Cheryl Humphrey, Carolyn Manweiler, Danny Maskiw, Rodger McCarthy, Gary McLennan, Frank McMullen, Donna Morash. ROW C: Wayne Pilkington, Walter Podwarniak, Bruce Rathbone, Carol Rathbone, Terry Romaniuk, John Schillinger, Brian Schledwitz, Sidney Spence, Jurgen Stockman, Ursula Stockman. ROW D: Lloyd Thomson, Linda Wilwand, Norman Rieger.

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10-29 – ROW A: Douglas Auld, Everatt Basaraba, Carolyn Beech, Barbara Bisio, Dennis Boychuk, Stanley Burton, George Dodds, Darryl Ducharme, Mernie Einfeld, Robert Fabbri. ROW B: Richard Furukawa, Maureen Goddard, Craig Hamblin, Lydia Harris, John Hildebrand, Bruce Hokanson, Roman Holian, Larry Hryciw, Wayne McKay. ROW C: Pat McKinnon, Ralph Napady, Wendy Peterson, John Pirie, Linda Ramm, Peter Schaible, Darlene Stacey, Malcolm Stevely, Violet Torfasson, Carol Watson. ROW D: Elmer Weibe. MISSING: Russel Chassum, Ken McCreedy, Jim Waluk, Sandy Livingstone.

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10-30 – ROW A: Brian Brooks, Marion Hunter, Rick Kaletzke, Janis Kirkland, Dennis Krenn, Janny Lamsdale, Ron Mann, Gayle Martin, Ron Martin, George Sangster. ROW B: Gerry Stoesz, Dolores Swan, Eileen Tachnicki, Malachy Tinney, Cynthia Truss, Gordon Watters, Ronald Wood, Robert Werner, Jerry Ziolkoski. MISSING: Steve Horodecki.

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10-31 – ROW A: Merle Agar, Larry Collier, Dave Gillis, Dave Laing, Dave Manweiler, Robert Pearson, Marlene Peterson, Rod Simpson, Carole Taylor, Dennis Tomiuk. ROW B: Sharon Velpel, Dennis Weedon, Ursula Wicha, Frances Wickstrom, Bill Oroniuk. MISSING: Lloyd Loxton, Glennis Dale, Derek Whiteside.

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10-L – ROW A: Greg Barker, Randy Bell, Elizabeth Bowman, Patricia Burns, Barbara Burton, Bob Danell, Maurice DePiero, Nellie Drabek, Lorraine Dudzic, Bill Enstedt, Allan Galbraith. ROW B: Bill George, Robert Greenhalgh, Joanne Harris, Claudia Johnston, Allan Korolyk, Donald Leitch, Ron Lelliott, Vincent Lovallo, Ron Lynch, Monika Martens. ROW C: Harry McCulloch, Adam Mordarski, Lawrence Olynyk, Jean Russell, Dennis Sansome, Clair Sargent, Donna Tait, Roy Vance, Grant Wake, Henning Wiebach. ROW D: Sharon Wilson, Dave Zebrasky. MISSING: Barbara Burton, Harold Church.

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9-24 – ROW A: Eddie Bjorklund, Maureen Bradfield, Les Brent, Linda Bruce, Doreen Coe, Georgina Decock, Roger Desjardins, Ricki Dietz, John Douglas, Roberta Ellison. ROW B: Archie Gagnon, Bonnie Hawyluk, Sandra Ings, Diane Kellner, Jim Kerr, Brian McKay, Ron McKenzie, Dave Phillips, Ronald Preston, Ron Ryland. ROW C: Diane Scharien, Lorraine Scott, Ryan Sichkar, Linda Topolnicki, Marcel Toupin, Don Turner, John Zahariuk. MISSING: Garry Gospodyn, Garry Kirby, Betty Morrison, Ricky Engstrom, Craig Smith.



9-32 - ROW A: Bill Beckel, Arlene Boyce, Janice Church, David Cowan, Dina De Broekert, Barbara DeMarco, Jerry Gillis, Phillip Guy, Rick Hedley, Rosemary Hunt. ROW B: Judy Johnson, Dennis Kostchuk, Barry Kruger, Kathie Marshall, Don Mathleson, Douglas Murata, Colleen Murphy, Phyllis Murphy, Ellie Niemar, Jeanette Peters. ROW C: Margaret Pirrie, Larry Pitsanuk, Barry Preston, Suzanne Quaye, Sidney Ramm, Barry Shale, Larry Smith, Bill Thickson, Hope Thickson, Barry Topham. ROW D: Judy Turzak, Ross Watson, Marilyn Wickens, Connie Wickstrom, David Yakel, Don Le Moine, Lorna Clements, Bryan Hunt. MISSING: Penny Gilfillan.



Yes, isn't it funny ... We just cancelled all your exemptions



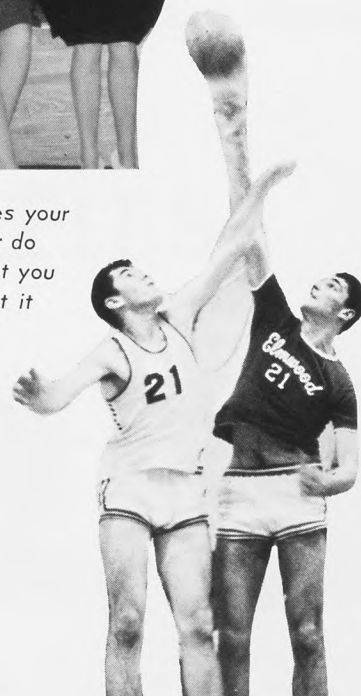
Such a sweet boy....



"Abigail"

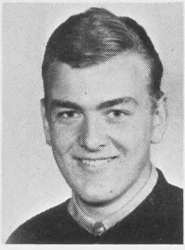


Does your hair do what you want it to?



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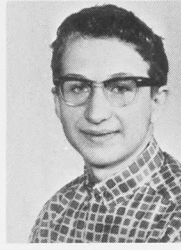
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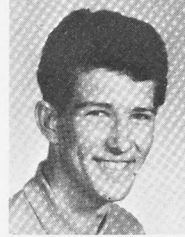
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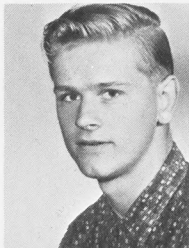
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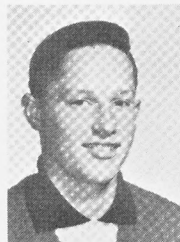
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ACTIVITIES

Student Council



The Student Council, led by our school president Bruce McLaughlin, has experienced a very successful year. The Freshie Dance, several minor dances such as a Spring Fling, Santa Hop, Graduation and support of the Yearbook are a few of the many achievements made by the Student Council this year. The Council decided that they could afford to support a foster child and much of the money went towards that. A destitute family in northern Manitoba received a hamper at Christmas time. Clothes were also gathered and

distributed among the needy. Money was granted to other school functions, besides the Yearbook, such as the Newspaper and the Red Cross.

Attendance has been a problem which has plagued the Student Council since its formation. All meetings have been poorly attended and some that did attend did not participate fully in the activities. There were, however, as there usually are a few who carried the burden to make the student council the successful school function it is.

Social Committee

Elmwood High had a Social Committee to be proud of this year. The group, headed by Ken Roach, consisted of representatives from class rooms. The reps were voted in by their class mates, as is the system in many of our other committees. The choices in quite a few cases were excellent because many of the members of the committee gave up their free time to help decorate, sell tickets and check coats at the dances held by the Committee.

Despite the large amount of work done by the Social Committee, attendance at the meetings was poor. Many grade 9 and 10 rooms had no representatives all year. The same students seemed to be doing all the work for each dance. Let's hope this situation can be rectified in future years, and those non-willing members of the committee hand their positions over to a willing friend.

The Freshie Dance was a great success but later dances proved to have only about 200 or 250 persons attending. It was a shame that more people did not go, because those that went did have a really good time. Because of the money raised by the committee, the Student Council was able to participate in many worthwhile causes, such as adopting a foster child.



Red Cross Committee



The Red Cross under the able guidance of Mrs. Janus, had a prosperous year. There was a wonderful response for volunteers for the Saturday visits to the Nightingale Nursing Home, Elmwood High's main Red Cross project. To these faithful and dependable girls, the Red Cross sends its heartiest thanks. Thanks must also be expressed to the entire student body for its support of our many projects. At Christmas, presents were distributed to the people at the Home and were accompanied by

students singing carols. Word was received that a needy family in the North of Manitoba had sent out a plea for clothes, and our Red Cross, within three days, had sent nice cartons of clothing to this family. Potato Chips were sold, with the profits of this project being divided between the Red Cross and the Yearbook. I wish to thank all the room representatives who made Elmwood's Red Cross a great success.

— Barbara McMorland, President

The Elmwood "Electra"

This, the second year of our newspaper, has seen it become a permanent feature of our school's activities. Departing from the old method of having the paper printed in the school, as used in previous years by the staff of the "Eagle," the "Electra" is printed by Derksen Printers of Steinbach.

The work done by the students included, not only the writing of the material, but also typing it to fit the columns and then taping these columns to the large sheets which were then sent to the printers. Needless to say, this involved quite a large amount of work on the part of the students.

A note of appreciation must be given to the students and teachers for their efforts in helping to make the newspaper a success. It is hoped that, with only minor alterations, the "Electra" will continue for many more years.

I also sincerely wish that the student body will continue to believe, and rightly so, that this newspaper is a fine example of school spirit and persist in their support of it.

Gerry Gerelus
Editor



Pep Club



Beanies and pennants once again made their appearance in the Pep Club, this year headed by Dave Winters. Elmwood students who showed their greatest ability composed the Pep Club. They cheered the teams on with bugles, cowbells and noise makers. The cheerleaders led the supporters with high hopes of victory. With our newly acquired green and white megaphone our cheers rang out the loudest. Carmichael, our polar bear mascot, was initiated into the Pep Club at a

rousing Pep rally. Carmichael was accompanied by folk-singers and a well-resembled effigy of a Dan Mac player. Our school spirit reigned supreme not only at Elmwood but at Grant Park where the home team could not be distinguished. The pennants, which unfortunately were a bit late, raised the Elmwood High spirit and kept it flying. Although the teams did not capture a championship, the Elmwood High spirit, through the Pep Club, made a brilliant showing. Perhaps next year, with the help of a bigger and better Pep Club, Elmwood will make a better showing in sports.

Football Committee

In the '63-'64 school year, our Football Committee was in the hands of Terry Hopkinson and his assistant Gord Crook. The members were enthusiastic about having a Football Team and had high hopes as to the sum they were to raise to fulfill them.

The one big project undertaken by the committee this year was a "Hootenanny and Dance", which featured Manitoba's talented "Keystone Singers", and the Clear Lake Choir. The Hootenanny in itself was a great success and a good time was had by everyone who went.

The expenses of this effort to raise money for the team were high, but through asking for donations from Coca-Cola, a sum of \$200 was realized as clear profit. After this, other school activities seemed to "drown out" the Football Committee and nothing more was heard, money-wise, from them. However, they did end the year with \$200 more than they started with.

In the future, with bigger and better Football Committees, and more and more supporters of this worthy cause, Elmwood will attain the "Football Goal". As this reality emerges more each year, the students will undoubtedly give it the support it deserves, and will be able to watch an Elmwood Football Team in action. Yea, Mush!



Cheerleaders



The cheerleaders this year were the best group Elmwood High has ever had. They were: Janice Pippus (1st row, left), Linda Ramm (1st row, right), Beverly Grey, Noreen Marshall, Barbara Gross, Karen Dobson, Linda Faykes, Joyce Oleksuik, and Dorothy Clark, all under the able leadership of Karen Dobson.

The girls attended the soccer games and the girls' and boys' volleyball games. The highspot of the year was the basketball games. Here the girls boosted school

spirit by doing old yells and introducing several new yells. This year a new green and white megaphone, helped the girls to "Yell a little louder." Of course, everyone knows we finally got our school mascot. That famed white polar bear, Carmichael, with his big green bow was seen at every game.

The two pep rallies this year introduced our new yells and Carmichael. The best game was at Grant Park where our school spirit topped theirs with our cow-bells, noise-makers, and trumpets. With the help of Elmwood's peppiest students, the Cheerleaders boosted Elmwood High School Spirit to the highest it has ever been. Congratulations girls!

Inter-High Chess Team



Robert Pawlik, Ian Thomson, Craig McLennan, Peter Lempke.



Band

This year our band has been busier than ever, under the able guidance of Mr. Buss. The long awaited trip to Ft. Frances finally occurred November 2. We played several selections in a concert in the Ft. Frances High School to a large audience. There the concert was a success, it was enjoyed by all, and on the whole the concert was well done. After a dance in the school auditorium, most of us took advantage of our absence from home and stayed out till three or four A. M. It was most enjoyable but the hours spent on the bus were the most fun of all.

In November the band played in the Remembrance Day Service and Community Chest Parade.

The big band concert of the year was held in David Thompson School on February 22. Together with the bands from Grades 7-9 and the D. T. choir we provided enjoyment for a large audience.

Two weeks ago the band from Casselton, North Dakota, had a concert in the D. T. auditorium under the directorship of Mr. Nelson. Our band had a Dance for them after the concert and both bands enjoyed themselves immensely.

Last month, a couple from each instrumental section in the band formed a small ensemble to play at a Shopper's supper in Hudson Bay. Another ensemble played at the Parliament Buildings on Citizenship Day. They received warm praise for their excellent performance there.

Last Friday the band played at Oakbank, as in previous years, and both audience and performers had a good time.

On May 16, the band played at Polo Park, and in June, in the Red River Exhibition Parade.

Our final concert will be held May 16. Let's hope that it is as much a success as all the other concerts that merited one. It's all for a very deserving cause!

— Erica Koanig

Quiz Team



Congratulations are in order for Elmwood High's Quiz Team for winning the grand championship on the program "Reach for the Top." They are the victors in a contest which involved over 100 high schools throughout Manitoba and justly deserve all the honour which Elmwood High can give them. This year's team made up of Richard Luddick, Noreen Marshall, Ian Thomson and Thompson Owens were probably the hardest working team in the series.

Many hours were spent by all four reading and studying, books, pictures, pamphlets, maps, and encyclopedias to try and gain all the knowledge they could for the program. Since the team was organized they held regular meetings "after four" to go over the topics they had studied. Usually these meetings lasted until 5:00 or 5:30. Their school work did not suffer a great deal for some of the questions used on the program are based on the course taken in grades 11 and 12. The hard work did not stop at school however and was continued at home. This routine was kept up for over seven months from the time the series began until it ended.

This year the program included several new schools from as far north as Flin Flon and outlying districts such as Hapnot. The series was divided into four Flights and the four Flightwinners played off for the grand championship.

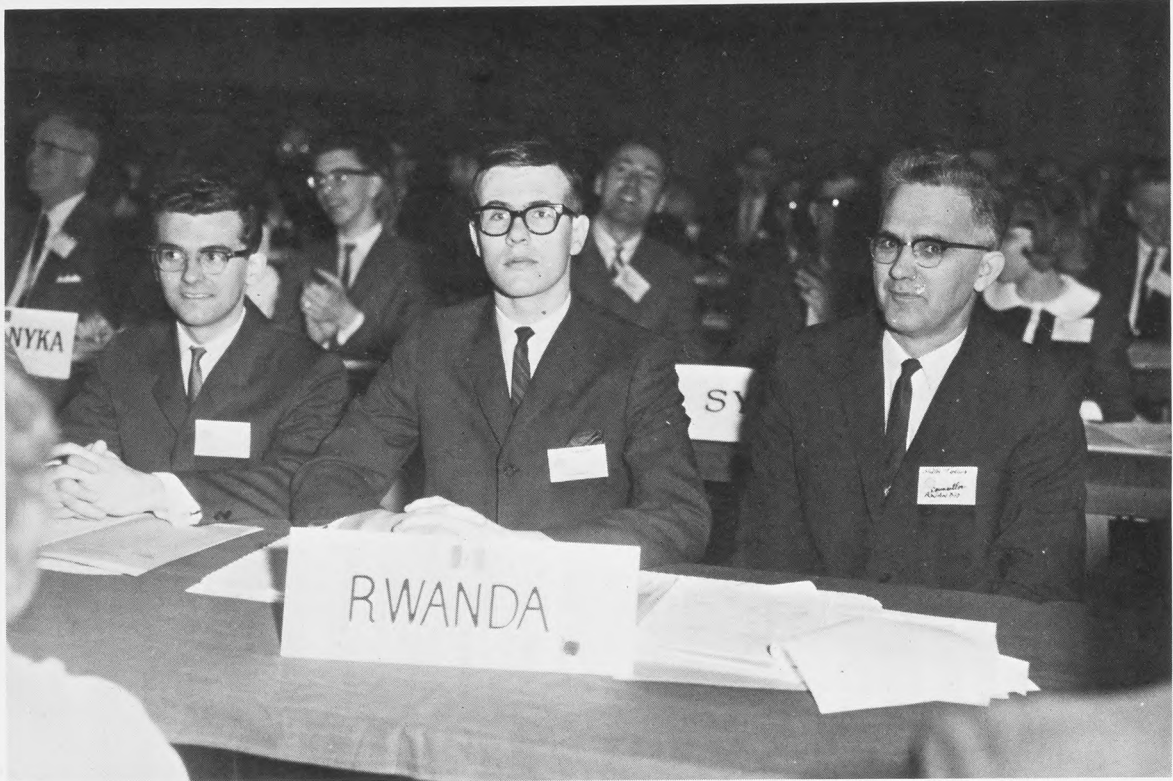
Elmwood was entered in the second flight and defeated Garden City by a score of 330 to 185 to win their flight. During their earlier games they went over the top and scored 405 points against Gordon Bell High School and each team member received a gold card in recognition of the feat.

When the teams came to play the final round, Churchill was the Flight 1 winner; Elmwood, Flight 2; Transcona, Flight 3; and Dakota, Flight 4. Each team was to play two games, the most number of points for the two games were to play in a sudden final game. Elmwood played Churchill in the first game and won 440 to 110.

Before that game was played the CBC had formed a new set of rules which stated that on the scramble question only the person that buzzed could answer the question and they would not accept an answer from any other member of that team. The other teams and viewers complained when Churchill had been defeated that Elmwood had not complied with the rules and had been whispering the answers to one another. The CBC under this pressure decided that the game would have to be replayed. This brought a burst of complaints from Elmwood fans but the CBC stated that if they did not replay the game, Elmwood would have to drop out. Elmwood members voted unanimously on their playing the game again because they didn't want all their efforts thus far to be wasted. They beat Churchill by a large margin. The other games were won with large margins and Elmwood members prepared for the final championship game.

The last game was exceedingly close for a great part of the program, but fortunately Elmwood gained a lead and held it. The final score in the final game was Elmwood 230, Transcona, 150.

Model United Nations Assembly



This year's representatives to the Model United Nations Assembly were Ian Thomson and Richard Luddick. They represented the central African country of Rwanda. To both members of the delegation this was an enriching experience. They learned a great deal about the important issues of our time, through the research which they did beforehand. They learned that every nation, no matter how small, has equal rights in the United Nations, and axiomatically equal voice in the affairs of man.

The assembly lasted for two days, a Friday and Saturday in mid-Easter holidays. The time was divided into four half-days during each of which one of four important issues was discussed. This year the agenda items were vital and important questions. They were:

1. Nuclear Test Ban Treaty
2. Admission of Red China to the U. N.
3. International Co-operation Year
4. Southern Rhodesia Question.

The research which was done on these bills enabled several delegations to deliver prepared speeches, which they felt were representative of their country's point of view. These speeches were delivered in the General Assembly after the reading of the bill. This completed the first step in the consideration of the agenda item. Then the assembly broke down into smaller bloc meetings where debate on the item was continued, more speeches made and any amendments considered. Then the bloc meetings were adjourned and the General Assembly recovered. At this time, any amendments were prepared, debated and voted upon. Then the amended bill was read for the final time to the assembly and voted upon. This same procedure was followed for each of the four agenda items.

Discussion, and debate however, were not the only occupations that the delegates indulged in. They were treated to banquets and subsequent dances at both United College and the Fort Garry Hotel. The food and music was excellent, and many new acquaintances were made among students from Ontario, Sask., Alta. and northern United States.

During the conference, addresses were received from such dignitaries as Dr. Ralph Bunche, Under-Secretary of the U. N. and the Rt. Hon. Eric Willis, Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba.

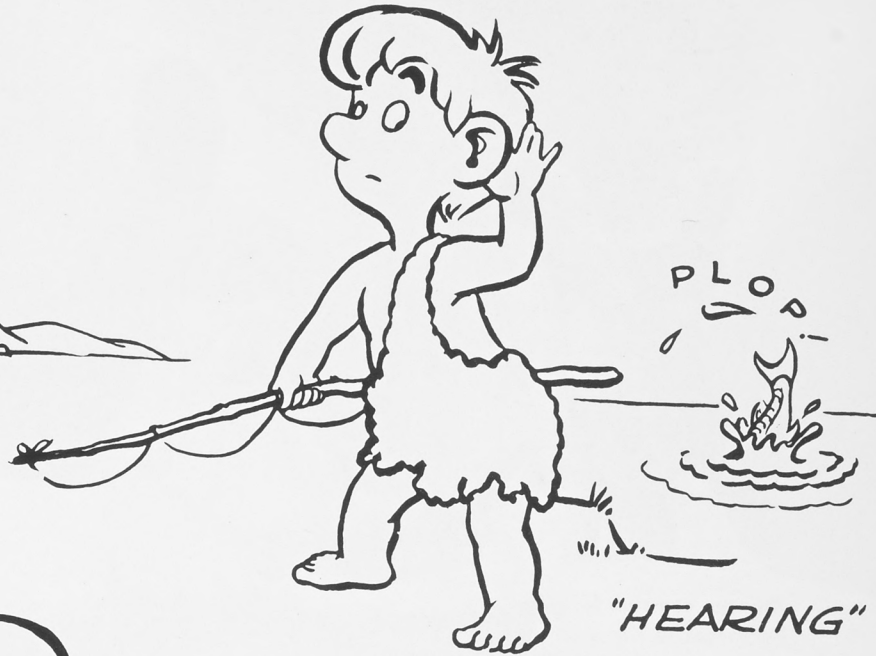
This was a wonderful experience. The students profited by experience in discussion and debate as well as meeting new friends, and receiving sound advice from sage speakers. We of the delegation would like to express our appreciation to the Rotary Club and to Mr. Toews, our counsellor, for his untiring aid before and during the assembly.

- Ian Thomson
- Richard Luddick

The five SENSES



"SIGHT"



"HEARING"



"TOUCH"



"SMELL"



"TASTE"



SIXTH
SENSE? —
WHO? **ME?**

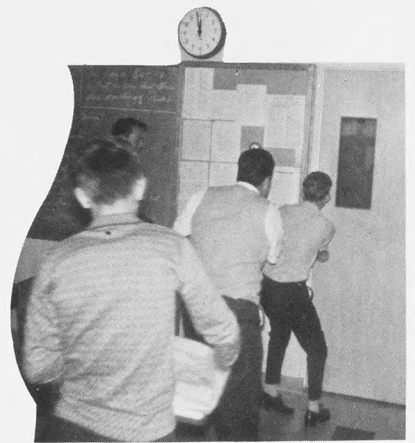
Just For Laughs



Aw-w-w come on fellows,
we've got to flip a coin.



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"The Great Escape".



Thank you
Fairy Godmother.



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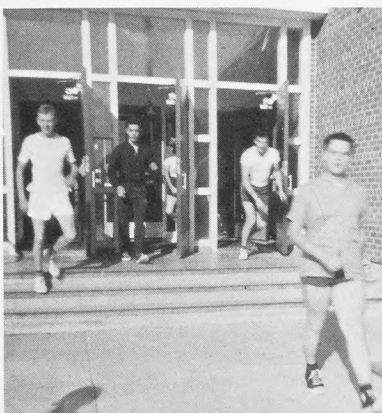
Just for laughs...sign it
D. S. McIntyre!



You're doing fine, baby...
just fine.....



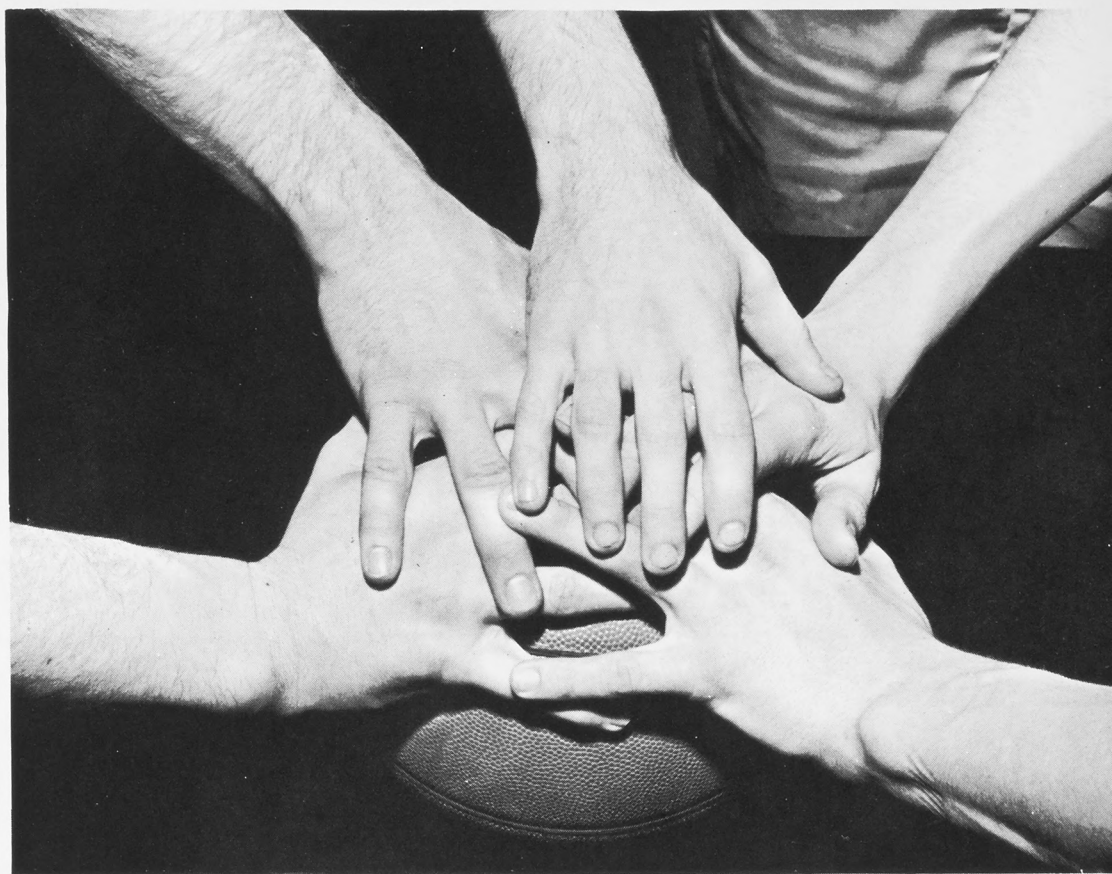
Look Buddy----



And now from Monarch
Wear....the new look
for boys.



Aw c'mon, lady...
I'm cold without my pants!



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SPORTS

Boys' Varsity Basketball



BACK ROW, Left to right: Mr. Kaplan, Coach; Ron Jones, Charlie Cox, Jack Linkleletter, Terry Lawrie, Brian Griffin, Manager. FRONT ROW: Jim Sinclair, Ron Stewart, Peter Komarnicki, Orton Harrison, Bruce Tait, Sid Selver.

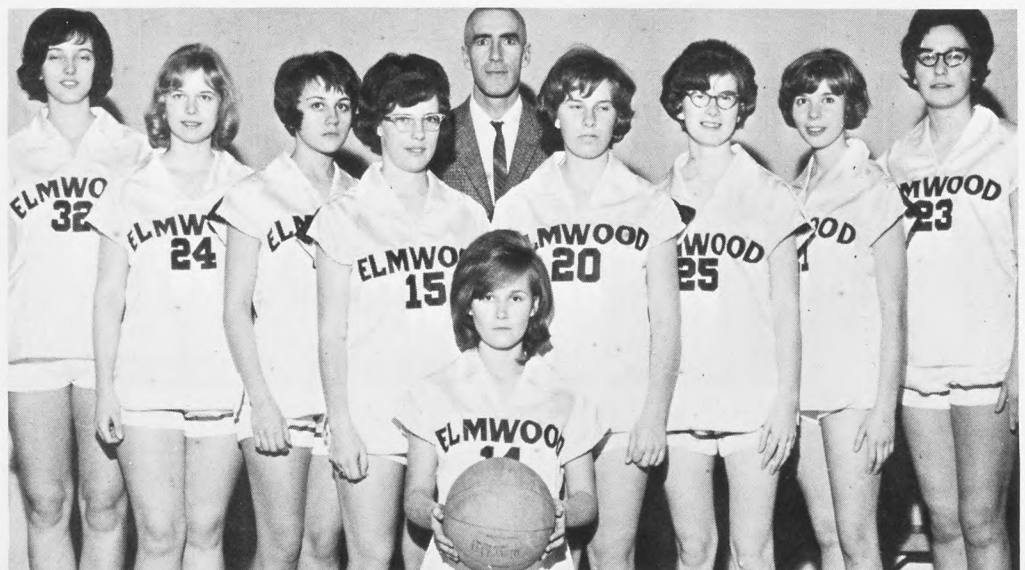
Elmwood looked forward to a fine basketball season. Christmas exams had left us with our first defeat. Elmwood got off to a bad start, losing the first four games. The losses were due to second quarter slumps and Elmwood experienced more of these slumps before the season was over.

Our season totalled 3 wins, 7 losses with most of our games being lost by less than ten points. Fine shooting by Sid Selver, Ron Stewart, and Peter Komarnicki, and good playmaking by Bruce Tait kept the score in close contention during most of our games.

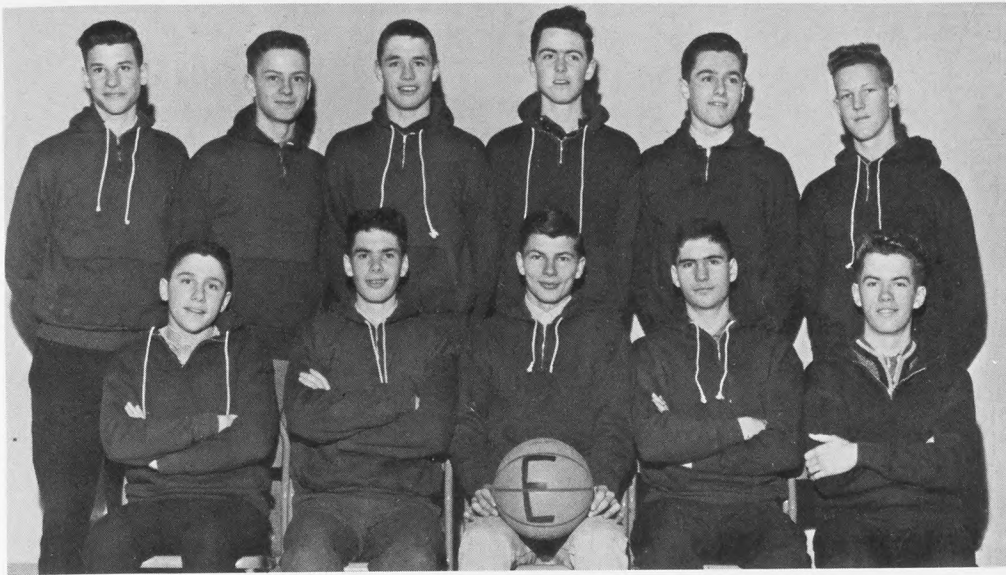
Girls' Varsity Basketball

This year the varsity girls' Basketball Team was unvictorious, but regardless of this fact, the girls maintained the highest spirit of any of the other teams of the school. They entered each game with the hope of winning, even though they did not have much encouragement. The team coached by Mr. Labovich and practised constantly. The girls deserved to win all their games but fate was against them. The games against Sisler and Churchill were lost by narrow margins. The highest scorer was Gail Hauser. Perhaps if more girls tried out for the team, the team might have put on a better showing, scorewise. Many thanks to the team for proving that Elmwood High School can lose admirably. Good Luck next year!

LEFT TO RIGHT: Maria deBrockert, Wendy Norman, Louise Wizniak, Barbara Church, Linda Eyolfson, Sharon Hickey, Joan Arthur, Melody Schlempekevich, Gail Hauser, Mr. Labovich, Coach. MISSING: Sharon Brough.



Boys' Freshman Basketball



BACK ROW: Bob Danell, John Lerner, Brian Cadle, Dave Lamsdale, Randy Bell, Lloyd Thompson, Robert Fabray, Dennis Weedon, Jamie Berzuk, Don Leitch, Bob Greenhalgh.

The freshmen of Elmwood did not fare well this winter. They won only one of their games. They had two heartbreakers when they lost to Grant Park by one point and to Tec. Voc. by three. The top scorers on the team were Jamie Berzuk, Randy Bell and Dave Lamsdale. Jamie Berzuk also made the first All-Star team. The coach of the freshmen was Mr. Wolfe.

Girls' Freshman Basketball

This year's freshman basketball team put on a very good showing for their school. This team was the smallest freshman basketball team on the schedule for Winnipeg Schools. Team members being: 10-27—Barbara Jaffray, Penny Chitty, Karen Hawthorne, Tiny Kirby; 10-21—Pat Brough, Linda Salavich, Susan Roach, Marlene McEachern; 10-4—Beth Fisher. Their team played a total of eleven games.

GAMES WON

River East — 19-12 Exhibition Game (away)
Daniel McIntyre — 11-5 (home)
Churchill — 16-0 (away)
St. John's — 10-6 (home)
Grant Park — 13-8 (home)
Gordon Bell — 15-9 (away)
Kelvin — 20-13 (away)
Sisler — 30-0 (home)

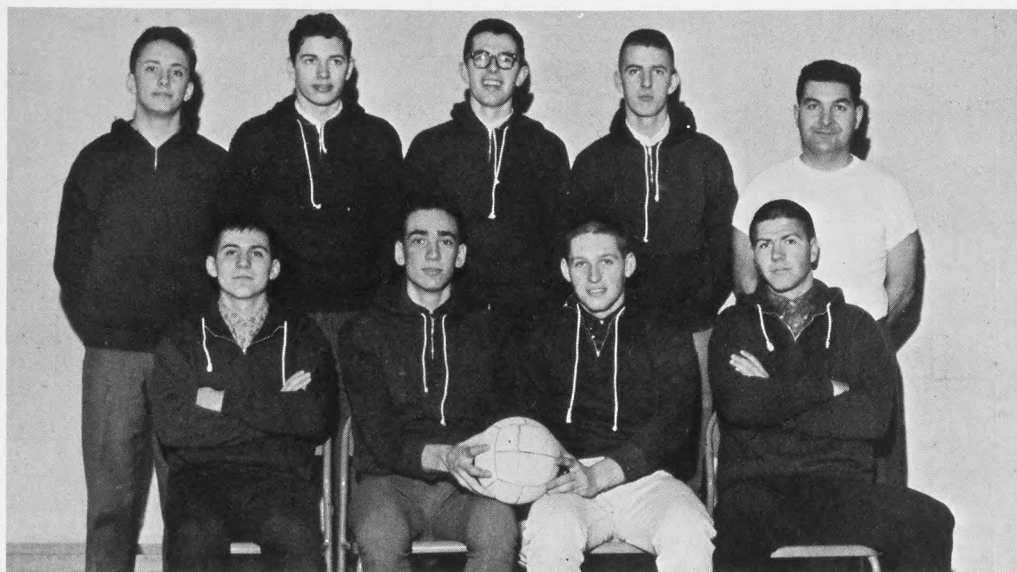
GAMES LOST

Tec. Voc. — 13-8 (away)

The two final games were played against Daniel McIntyre. The first was played at Daniel. Elmwood lost 17-14, and the second was played at Elmwood the score being 12-10 for Elmwood. Daniel won the series with the total points of 27, beating Elmwood having the total points of 26. It was a close series and our girls fought hard.



Boys' Varsity Volleyball



BACK ROW: Charlie Cox, Sid Selver, Orton Harrison, Jim Shewchuk, Mr. Kaplan. FRONT ROW: Leo Maranchuk, Pete Komarnicki, Bruce McLaughlin, John Schillenger.

Elmwood's Volleyball team did not enjoy a great deal of success this year. Playing their games at St. John's High School, they lost games to both St. John's and Sisler and placed third in the tournament. The team consisted of four experienced members from last year's tournament and four boys with

another year's eligibility. Although this year's showing was mediocre, the future looks quite bright for the team!

Girls' Varsity Volleyball

The Varsity Girls haven't fared well in either basketball or volleyball. The girls, however, did a little better against Sisler in a 59-45 game. The girls deserve a lot of credit, although they only won one game. They came out willingly to every practice and every game. Their team spirit was always tops and never lagged, even when they were beaten by a big margin. Perhaps, next year, they shall do as well as they deserved to this year.



BACK ROW: Donna Lee, Sharon Prociuk, Maria de Broekert, Marlene Douglas. FRONT ROW: Noreen Marshall, Bonnie Ferris, Maureen Kizlik, Linda Eyolfson, Sharon Hickey. MISSING: Sharon Brough, Miss Dunning, Coach.

Boys' Cross Country



BACK ROW, Left to Right: Dave Peabody, Bruce Tait, Jim Leggett, Don Powney, Dave Bornholdt, Pete Komarnicki, Brian Cadle, Tibor Whittier, Bill O'Neil, Rick Schellenberg. FRONT ROW: Doug Dowsett, Rod Mason, Larry Smith, Dave Winters, Len Zema, Danny Maskiew, Bob Fabray.

This was Elmwood's third year in the Cross Country event: the entered two teams fared well under the capable coaching of Mr. Kaplan. Out of 16 teams, our number one team placed fifth and our number two team finished

eleventh. Elmwood also participated in four of the six meets held and did quite well. The top averages for the six meets were: Dan Maskiew, 16; Brian Cadle, 17; Tibor Whittier, 21; Jim Leggett, 28; Bruce Tait, 34; Richard Schellenberg, 37; and Larry Smith, 40.

This year, six runners accompanied Mr. Kaplan to the International Cross Country Meet at Fargo, North Dakota. Placing fifth out of the eleven teams entered. The runners were D. Maskiew, J. Leggett, L. Smith, B. Tait, R. Schellenberg and P. Komarnicki. The teams will have another chance next year and hope to do much better.

Girls' Freshmen Volleyball

The Freshman Volleyball Girls' Team was ably coached by Miss Dunning. The girls practised nearly every day and learned teamwork. Because of these practises, they won most of their games but fell short of the final victory. Tiny Kirby, Pat Brough and Marlene McEachern were among the top players on the team. Most of these girls were also on the Freshman Basketball team and were all-round athletes.

The group was noted for its excellent spirit which never lagged at any time. Although the cheerleaders rarely attended the girls' games in any sport, and crowd attendance was usually poor, these girls proved that the game was what really counts.

BACK ROW: Penny McKeen, Tiny Kirby, Sharon Johnson, Gerogina DeCock, Gayle Martin, Linda Salavich. FRONT ROW: Pat Brough, Marlene McEachern, Maureen Bradfield, Linda Bruce, Barbara Jaffray. MISSING: Carolyn Tait.



Boys' Indoor Track



BACK ROW: Mr. Kaplan, Rick Schellenberg, Dave Bornholdt, Orton Harrison, Ron Stewart, Brian Gadsby, Ken Pearase, Tibor Whittier. FRONT ROW: Doug Dowsett, Daryl Burdiak, Dave Peabody, Allan Bird, Morley Selver, Gary Warren.

This year's track team was coached by Mr. Kaplan. Two relay teams represented Elmwood at the High School Track Meet. The 4 x 1 rap relay team finished second in their heat and missed the finals. The 4 by 440 relay finished third in their

heat. The teams, to put out a good performance practised faithfully after four o'clock for many days. The most outstanding member of the indoor track team was Orton Harrison, who jumped six feet one inch on January 25 and became Athlete of the Meet for the second year in a row, as the most "outstanding Senior High athlete" in Manitoba.

Girls' Indoor Track

Under the instructions of Peggy MacLeod, the girls practised circuit training each activity period. Although the team was prevented from entering the indoor track meets, they hope to make up for it next year. The girls undoubtedly will put on a good performance in the Track and Field Day.



BACK ROW: Marlene McEachern, Pat Brough, Sharon Prociuk. FRONT ROW: Melody Shlemkevich, Peggy MacLeod, Sharon Hickey.

Boys' Varsity Soccer



FRONT ROW: Ken Gibson, Enzo Bauer, Bruce Tait, Doug Dowsett, Leo Maranchuk.
MIDDLE ROW: Brian Gadsby, Ron Stewart, Peter Komarnicki, Don Powney, Tibor Whittier, Mr. Attong, Coach.
BACK ROW: Jim Leggett, Charlie Cox, Eric Stearns, Allan Bird, Terry Lawrie, Morley Selver.

The varsity team led off the season with a triumph, eeking out a victory over the Sisler Seniors 4-3. Elmwood goals were counted by Doug Dowsett, Charlie Cox, Gary Anderson, and Boris Seredith. The team was under the able guidance of Mr. Attong, a teacher of the English department in Elmwood High. Next year, with as much practice as was held this year, the varsity soccer team will undoubtedly soar to new heights.

Boys' Freshman Soccer

This year our freshmen boys soccer team didn't do too well. The team was ably coached by a veteran of soccer — Mr. Nazeravich, and although the season started with a bang, it didn't end with one.

During the regular season games they managed to defeat Sisler 4-1 and to tie Daniel Mac. The other two games found the boys not up to their usual standard and they were defeated. The following are the players:

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Al Galbraith — defence
Randy Bell — forward
Dave Zebrasky — forward
Hans Wieback — forward

Room 10-31

Dave Manveiller — forward

Room 10-27

Laurie Craighton — forward
Dave Lamsdale — goal
Morris Steffano — halfback

Room 10-28

Dan Maskieu — forward
Rodger McCarthy — half-back
Sid Spence — forward
Jurgen Stockman — center forward
Lloyd Thompson — halfback
Walter Podwarniuk — forward
Terry Romaniuk — defence

FRONT ROW: Jurgen Stockman, Morris Steffano, Dave Zebrasky, Lloyd Thompson, Hans Wieback, Walter Podwarniuk, Terry Romaniuk. BACK ROW: Dan Maskieu, Al Galbraith, Randy Bell, Laurie Craighton, Dave Lamsdale, Rodger McCarthy, Dave Manveiller, Sid Spence.



Curling Team



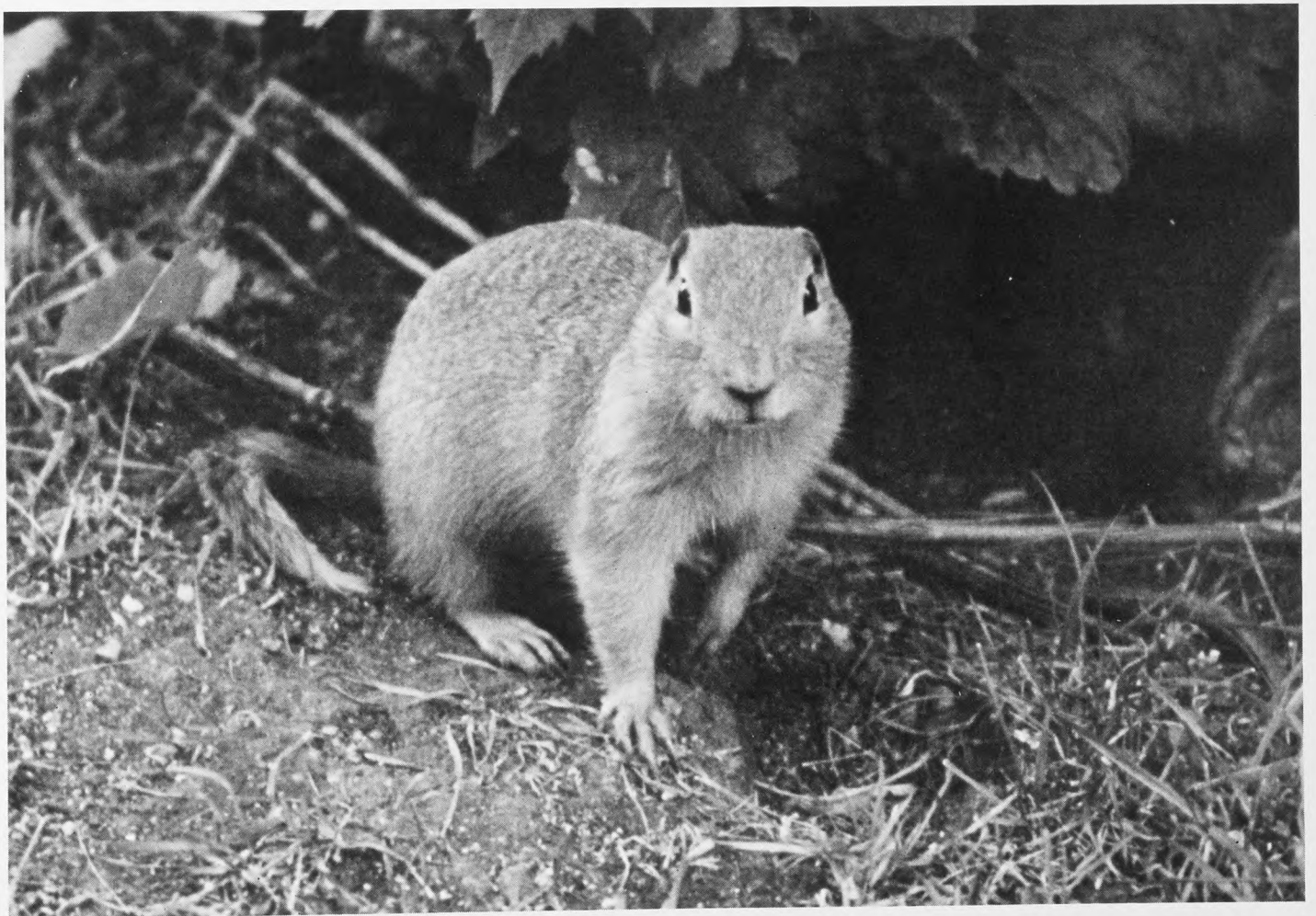
Linda Faykes, Sharon Brough, Miss Dunning, Sharon Hickey, Melody Shlemkevich.

These girls won the curling championship in the school. Under the guidance of Miss Dunning, the girls, along with other members of the curling club scrimmaged every Tuesday noon hours at the Elmwood Curling Club. The club was started through Miss Dunning with approximately eight curlers, mainly girls from Grade 11 and Grade 12 and then branched out having the Grade 10 girls join in. Teams were formed and playoffs were held. The winners were the Brough Team. Members of the team were Sharon Brough (skip), Sharon Hickey, Melody Shlemkevich and Linda Faykes.

This team represented the Elmwood girls for the first time in the High School Bonspeil. The girls did not fare too badly, but unfortunately they met the champions to be in their first draw and though a close game, the girls lost only by a few points. Next year the girls hope to do much better and hope that Miss Dunning will aid them to being better curlers.



Aha! Just as I thought, – skipping!

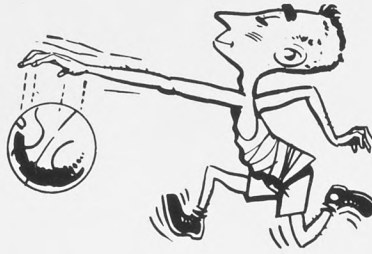


Honest, sir, I wasn't skipping!

Laugh Along



THURSDAY!



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Ringo?...WHERE??!!



No Comment!!



WHERE'S THE o*~ WASHROOM!!



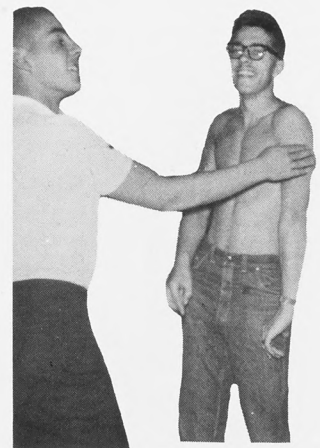
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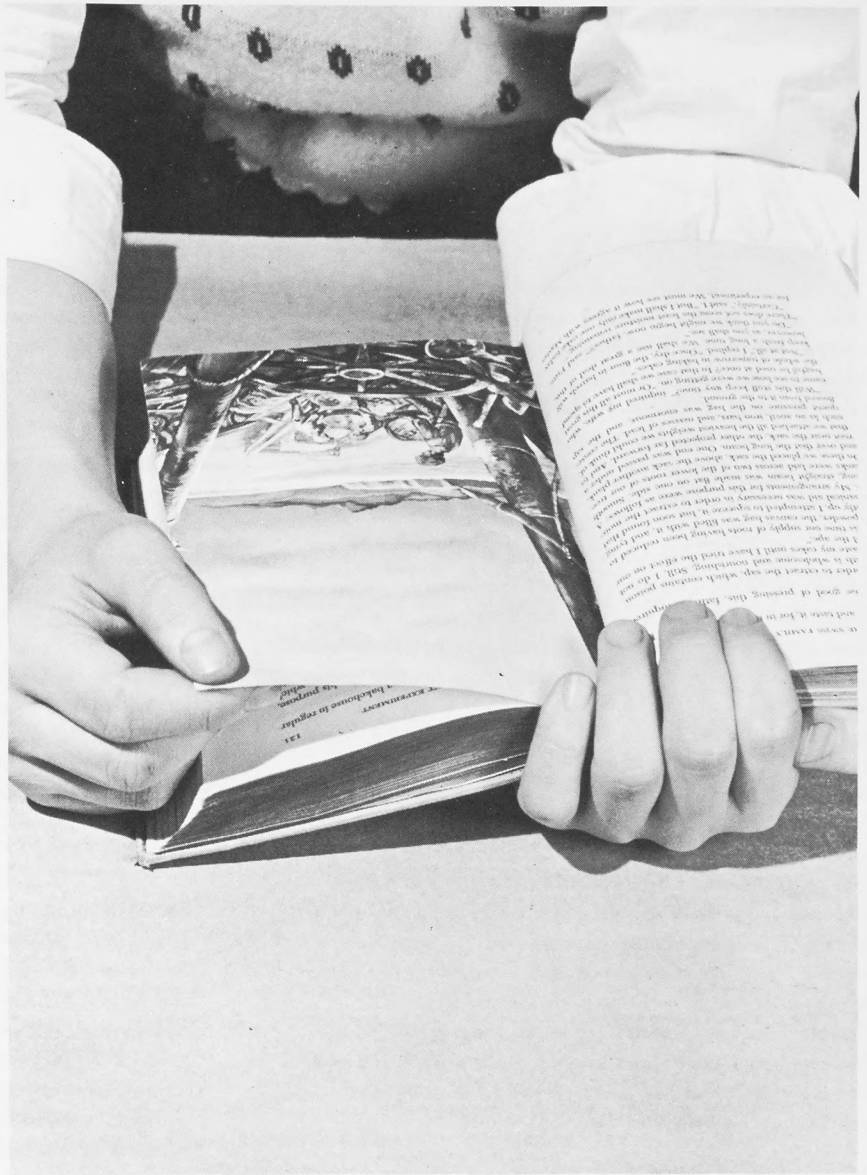
Twist along with Mr. "R"



Oh, these (censored) nails...



I dreamt I was ROBBED of my Maidenform ---.



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LITERARY

My Last Five Minutes of Life

Love is an essential factor in life. Love is life. I was alone in the desolate world, an orphan at eleven. My mother had died when I was born and my father never forgave me for killing her. He hated every bone in my body. My father treated me as an outcast to society. My heart was empty when the detective brought me news of my father's death in the automobile accident.

I was taken to an orphanage, where I was the oldest member. The people eyed the younger children. I was the outcast, sitting on the sidelines, watching love and happiness enter into the lives of the selected children. The younger members mocked me and labelled me with the name, "The Ugly Duckling." At night, when a bliss of silence reigned over the massive house, I wept bitterly in my small, secluded room.

One wintry night, as I watched the birds fly freely in the air, I decided to leave the orphanage. The newly fallen snow cloaked the ground like a white shawl. The imperceptible grass had the appearance of vainly trying to escouse itself. The patterned flakes of snow formed a soft down on the window sill. Feeble gleams of moonlight made their way through the trellised panes and served to display sufficiently the more prominent objects around. This winter wonderland hypnotized me.

I hurried out the oaken door and ran desperately into the dark, lonely forest. I wandered for hours, the lure of this wintry beauty drawing me deeper and

deeper into the forest. I began to feel terribly cold and I wrapped my arms tightly around my frozen body to avoid the loss of a fraction of the remaining heat. Shivering with agony, I ran faster. I felt the hands of "Jack Frost" creep slowly around my open neck and strangle me with pain, I grew numb with cold and fear from the haunting voices of the night.

I slipped suddenly and hit my head on a rock. As I opened my eyes hours later, I watched the sunlight struggle in vain to reach the remote areas of the forest. Dizzy with exhaustion, I rose and walked through the deep snow, stumbling clumsily over my feet. I walked all day and as blackness invaded the blue sky, I stopped by a tree to rest. The night air nipped at my weary body. I became insane with cold. My eyes opened at a flash of light and a stentorian voice shouted "Darlene, Darlene, where are you?" I could not answer, my voice too weak from the cold.

As I struggled to open my eyes, I saw, dimly, figures beside me. I was in bed, in my room at the orphanage. A warm hand touched my face. I fought desperately to sit up, but I was too weak. Overhearing the doctor telling the people I was going to die, my heart trembled. I blurted out a whisper. The people, astonished, turned to me and began talking loudly. The noise pierced my ears. Then, as silence drew around my heart, I whispered softly through the clamour of voices, "Love me. Please, somebody, love me-e-e-e."

– Darlene Berringer

Un Incident Amusant Dans Un Magasin

Je viens de partir du petit magasin au coin de notre rue. Un incident très amusant s'est passé. Le directeur du magasin a un garçon qui aime à faire les fruits en bois. Hier, il a fait une pomme rouge qui a l'air d'une pomme ordinaire. Son père l'a trouvée au plancher et l'a mise avec les autres dans une boîte au milieu du magasin. Elle y est restée toute la nuit. Ce matin quand j'étais au magasin un policier y est entré. Je l'ai vu plusieurs fois. Toujours si le directeur du magasin ne l'a pas regardé il volait une pomme de la boîte et partait à la hâte. Mais aujourd'hui il a choisi la même pomme que le garçon a faite en bois. Il s'est mis en colère parce qu'il a cassé une dent. Cette fois le directeur, qui l'a remarqué a éclaté de rire. Naturellement, c'était la dernière fois que le policier a volé une pomme.

- Tom Paige 11-14

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We Who Are About To Die

The man sits alone in a dimly-lit room, he is very old, he is very tired. He rests unafraid waiting for the Angel of Relief to sever the bonds which bind him to the surly world.

He remains alone, thinking of his life gone by, his children have gone, his friends have long since departed. He is alone among his souvenirs and memories.

Pensively, he reaches into the drawer of the rickety old table and winces as he realizes how much like himself it really is. Once a strong, handsome utility, now chipped and broken in its final stage of evolution, death.

Quickly, almost instantly, he dismisses the thought from his mind and returns to reality in complete sobriety. His hand closes upon a musty, leather-bound album. Cautiously he removes it from its place, taking extreme care not to injure its already ancient cover. Passionately he lifts the volume to his breast and holds it there as though it were a person whom he loves dearly. Again he awakens and places it in his lap. Then opens it with the same care expressed earlier for the pages are wilted and the photographs yellowed. His gaze falls upon a somewhat discoloured picture and instantaneously his heart flutters, for visaged on it is the shape of a fair and comely woman, quiet in pose yet with eyes of blue which express a deep feeling of love. She wore a high-collared, ruffled, blouse as was the fashion of the age. Her hair, long and golden, was drawn back into a bun at the nape of her neck. Mary, his life, his love, his dreams; she is gone now. Slowly he wipes a tear from his eye and reaches out to turn the page. But he cannot, it is like a trance which she has set upon him from which there is no escape.

Suddenly, he is young again. Walking, rather, strutting, down the street in his new suit which possesses a slight bulge in the coat pocket. His hand slips down and his fingers caress the stiff velvet case. Inside is a small golden band made to fit only the most delicate of fingers; Mary's.

The song birds are barely audible over the pounding that resounds deep inside his chest. The clicking of his heels creates a rhythm with which the whole world seems to fall into step.

Abruptly the walk is ended and he is ascending the cobbled casement which leads to the front door. The doorbell sounds incredibly loud and yet has a note of reassurance in it. The large oak door swings open and there, like an angel from heaven she stands. Her soft voice beckons him to enter. He stands there speechless as she moves to open the large glass doors which adjoin the sitting room and his heart flutters as she asks him to be seated. She then seats herself across from him. The silence becomes unbearable and he sits there trying to work up his courage.

Finally after a long debate with himself, the question is asked and she accepts. His existence is complete, his love no longer has to be hidden.

Silently, the old man smiles to himself as he remembers the ensuing moments. Then it is gone and he realizes that it was all a part of his memory which so often, fraudulently, gives to him the impression and feelings of youth. Hostility overwhelms him and he scolds himself for allowing himself to be carried away thus. But with what may an old man live if not with his memories? Again he is overcome by self-pity and surliness towards his surroundings. Then calmness comes again as he realizes that this is but the plan of nature. The old are naturally forgotten, they have led their lives, they have borne their children, they are now but a burden to the young of their race.

Noiselessly he closes the book and returns it to its original location, with it he closes the doors to his early existence until again he feels a sense of loneliness.

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The Sources of Education

Education, or the taking in of instruction, is a lifetime process. It starts the day we are born, and despite what many uninformed people say, it continues till the day we die. Although the major part of our education consists primarily of trial and error methods, there are several priceless sources where one receives training that guide one through different phases of one's life. When we are born, and for a short time after, we are governed largely by instinct, but as we grow older our intake of knowledge steadily increases. This generally comes from our parents, who, by telling us the do's and don'ts, by praising and by reprimanding, start to mold our character. Since your mother and father are the most influential people in your early life, they can either make, or break, a personality, depending on the fundamentals they impart to you, their children. Their example is readily perceived by youngsters and will be followed much more quickly than verbal instruction. When proper respect, discipline and attitude are attained, one can say the parents have fulfilled their obligations.

While all this learning at home is taking place, a child catches a glimpse of the outside world, a world full of lush green grass, silent snow, monstrous buildings and noise and confusion of civilization. They are either a friend or an enemy, depending entirely on his contact. When he learns the art of speaking, things begin to mean more as words are associated with objects. Here again the parents play an important role as they explain many happenings and temporarily satisfy inquisitive minds. During this time a child learns from his friends how to play,

and how to get along with new experiences that confront him.

Soon, early one morning in September, he walks into a building that will be another home for him, the school. This school will begin to open many new doors for him as he progresses from room, teacher to teacher, year after year. At first he is taught the basic fundamentals of reading, writing; and arithmetic that will expand to cover a variety of subjects. As he grows older this source of learning can be made to appear as a waste of time, or a stepping stone depending on parental influence in his earlier years. The first significant books here make their debut, and for the rest of his life he will read page after page of books dealing with a variety of subjects but all adding to his ever increasing wealth of knowledge. In the latter phases of school life, the pupils or classmates, linked with extracurricular activities, teach him how to react to situations that might confront him concerning the members with the opposite sex. In school he will receive the bulk of his instruction and depending on academic ability the length of time will vary.

Outside of our parental and public education, we get a great deal of moral and spiritual guidance from a particular church with which we are associated. The sources of education can never be listed in their entirety, every experience is another source, and must be taken advantage of if its full value is to be taken.

— Dave Zebrasky 10-L

A Little Rescue Before Breakfast

Mitchell looked out at the foam crested swells. "It's going to blow tonight," he said to himself. He didn't like it when it stormed. The small mine-sweeper he was on could bounce like a cork in a sea like this, and that meant that over half of the ship's company would be sick and trying to stay as far away as possible from the foul air of the mess decks. Those that were too sick to move would lie in their bunks and pray that it wouldn't last long.

That was about all he disliked about storms. When the storm was at its height, sometimes he would go to the wheelhouse and watch the swells sweep over the forecastle of the one hundred and forty foot vessel, lift the bow out of the water and send it twenty or thirty degrees off course. The helmsman would curse and spin the wheel furiously as he fought vainly to get closer to the true course before the officer of the watch discovered how far he was off. It seemed that no sooner did the ship begin to respond to its rudder, when the swell would pass aft and the screws, which were momentarily out of the water, would dig in and send the ship twenty or thirty degrees in the opposite direction. He didn't envy the helmsman then, who stood his watch in the wheelhouse for four hours, taking the wheel every other half hour. Once he had taken over for a few minutes and in that short space, he could feel the heaviness of his arms as he struggled at the helm.

The sky was darkening rapidly now and in the half-light he could see the crests lengthen, as the increasing velocity of the wind drove them almost parallel to the surface of the sea. In the shelter of the gun sponson, Mitchell could feel the ship pitch and lurch. Below and behind him he could see the light from the engine-room control booth. He glanced at his watch; in thirty minutes he'd be down there. That was the only place on board he'd rather be than the wheelhouse. He had to admit that the extra man on his watch eased a lot of strain. It meant he would only spend two hours in the engine room.

He got out of his sheltered corner, waited for a break in the spray and made a dash for the accommodation hatch. In the cafeteria a few men were bravely sitting holding mugs of coffee and occasionally dodged sliding objects which hadn't been stowed. He looked at the new coffee urn bracketed firmly to the bulkhead and a picture of another urn came to mind. In a sea almost like the one they were in now, the braver of the crew were sitting around "breezing," when without warning the urn broke loose, skidded the length of the table, crashed into the water cooler and sprayed its scalding contents on the men who were not fast enough to get out of the way. There had been one serious injury. The man closest had caught the full weight of the urn on his forearm which broke under the shock. The rest of the men were scalded to varying degrees, none seriously.

He listened to the conversation of the men as he prepared his coffee prior to closing up on watch in the engine room. The senior man of the mess was saying in a manner which (as Mitchell thought, was typical of the senior hands) was designed to frighten the younger men, and instill a feeling of pending disaster in them.

"That was the time when old Jenkins, the cook, went out to dump his "gash" and the "O" float broke loose and took him over the side with it." "He spent two hours on that thing and when they got him off he was bow-legged from ridin' it like a horse."

There were rumbles of laughter as the younger men tried but failed to see the humour in this sort of experience. As far as they were concerned there wasn't anything funny about being out in this sea which threatened to explode their stomachs with every heave.

Mitchell saw Dunbar coming towards him, swaying and lurching as he tried to counteract the pitching of the deck. Dunbar was the closet man to Mitchell, in a world where any display of affection was taken as a show of questionable tendencies. He was about the best seaman aboard and many times Mitchell had heard of his prowess as a helmsman.

Dunbar had just been relieved and Mitchell could see the shadows of fatigue around his eyes. He sat down heavily.

"Got a smoke?" he asked, and Mitchell produced his cigarettes. He patted each of his pockets in an effort to find the matches he never carried.

"Got a match?" Mitchell's lighter was already out. Dunbar inhaled deeply, exhaled, then dragged again.

"Thanks," he said, "I'm beat, that wheel is murder in this weather." "When I hit my bunk nothing's gonna wake me up."

"You're lucky," said Mitchell, "I'm just starting to earn my keep."

The two men parted, Dunbar disappearing down the forward hatch and Mitchell, carefully balancing his coffee, moved aft to the engine room.

After an uneventful two hours, Simpson, Mitchell's watch-mate appeared, tired and pale looking.

"It's all yours," Mitchell greeted him, giving his seat to the new arrival.

"Anything going on?" he asked.

"The usual. We haven't changed speed for almost twenty minutes."

As if to prove a point, the revolution repeated jangled a change in revolutions. The new man deftly reached up and complied with the new order, adjusting the throttled to the indicated speed.

"Well, I guess I'll leave now," said Mitchell, moving toward the door of the sound proof control booth. He opened it and was overwhelmed, as always, by the sound of the powerful Diesel engines.

On deck again he felt the salt spray on his face and heard the wind howling in the rigging of the mast. It was so dark that even as his eyes grew accustomed to it he still could not see the deck at his feet. He thought of Jenkins and decided that it was pure luck that he had been found at all, let alone unharmed. A man in a sea like this on such a black night wouldn't have a chance. Carefully picking his way forward he changed his mind and went up the ladder to the wheelhouse. Before he had a chance to think of the dangerous spot he was in, the wave hit him full in the chest and in an instant he was sputtering in the water and concentrating on getting as far away from the powerful pull of the screws as possible. Lungs burning, he stroked upward and made the surface in time to see the stern of the "Nanoose" slip out of sight behind a swell. He quickly took off his trousers and knotted the ends of the legs. By inverting them after holding them into the wind they were sufficiently inflated to support him. He watched the stern light slowly begin to disappear for longer intervals and then vanish.

In a few short minutes he had calculated how long it would be before he was discovered missing, they were not likely to notice his absence before breakfast, more than ten hours away. He thought of his chances and didn't dwell on them. If he could stay awake he felt he would have a chance. The water temperature had been sixty-seven degrees at his last reading, so it wasn't a factor. His only hope lay in hope itself and his staying awake to keep his make-shift life-jacket inflated.

After what seemed to be the hundredth time he had inflated his trousers, he detected a noticeable drop in the wind and in the glow of the moon which had risen he could see that the swell had abated. His searching eyes caught a flash of white off to his left. At first he thought it was a light but with a longer look it appeared to be a white Kisby ring, one of the life preservers which all ships are required to have on board. It seemed to be drifting closer. Yes, he could see it, plainly now, it was a Kisby ring. It probably had been lost by some ship in this very storm, and now, as incredible as it seemed, it was drifting right to him. Closer it came until with a few powerful strokes he had it. He shouted his gratitude to the wind and whatever power that might have heard his silent prayers.

Dunbar awoke with a start, turned on his reading lamp and looked at his watch. "After two?" he said half aloud. He pondered what could have awakened him at this hour. The pitching and tossing had abated and he couldn't understand why he wasn't dead to the world. He lay down again and was about to switch off his light when he noticed the bunk across the aisle wasn't occupied.

"Where's Mitch?" he wondered. What would he be doing up and around at this time of night? Probably sick, he thought. Mitchell sick? Impossible. Anyone but. Dressing quickly, he left the crew's mess and went to the cafeteria. No one. A quick check of the wheel-house and engine room revealed that he had not been seen since being relieved at ten A. M. Dunbar roused the coxswain and relayed his fears. Together they called the watch and the First Lieutenant. When Mitchell's loss was confirmed, the Captain was informed and he began search proceedings.

The ship had made forty miles in the last four hours, and they could cut that time in half by going full out on a reciprocal course. That would put them in the vicinity or where it was assumed Mitchell was lost in about two hours.

Mitchell peered intently at his watch for another of the innumerable times in the last six or seven hours that he had been in the water. It had stopped the moment he had hit the water at a few minutes after ten. The moon had traversed the sky, and he knew he had been in the water for at least six hours, maybe more. His gaze left the sinking moon in time to see a flicker light. At first he thought he was imagining things but when he saw it again he knew it was a light. If it was the "Nanoose," someone must have noticed him missing. If it wasn't, there was no way he could attract another ship's attention. They could pass within a mile and never see him. Nearer it came until it was only a few miles off. Mitchell, fear gripping him that they would miss him and hope pounding in his ears, screamed with all his strength at the vessel which seemed determined to pass him by. The light disappeared, and with it his hopes. No, wait. Now a green light appeared signifying an alteration to port. Presently it faded and the white light showed again, closer this time. Now a red light and Mitchell allowed himself the luxury of thinking that it was a vessel searching for something. In the next hour he observed the ship turning again and again, getting closer as it altered course in ever widening circles. It was just a matter of time before they found him. The sky was brightening in the East and he could hear the throb of the engines now as the outline of the ship came closer. At last a search light began to scan the water and he wondered what he would have for breakfast.

Should Animals Be Kept In Captivity ?

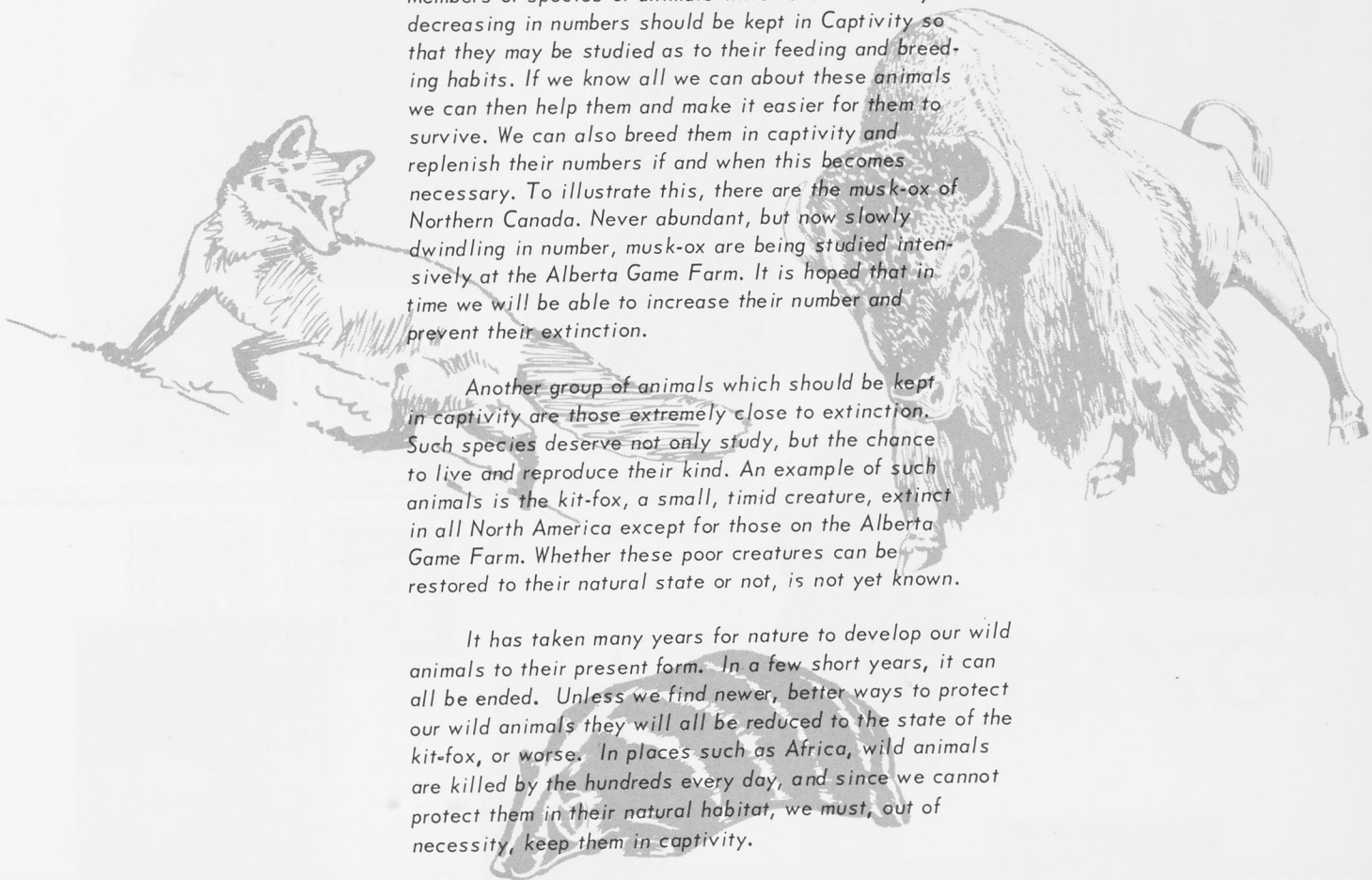
"Once abundant in most areas but now presently restricted to..." is a statement used to describe the number and location of many of the world's wild animals. I believe that, in order to preserve many species of wild animals, we must keep them in captivity.

When I refer to captivity, I refer not only to zoos but also to game reserves and such protective sanctuaries as the Alberta Game Farm, operated by Al Geming with the aid of the Canadian Government. Members of species of animals which are constantly decreasing in numbers should be kept in Captivity so that they may be studied as to their feeding and breeding habits. If we know all we can about these animals we can then help them and make it easier for them to survive. We can also breed them in captivity and replenish their numbers if and when this becomes necessary. To illustrate this, there are the musk-ox of Northern Canada. Never abundant, but now slowly dwindling in number, musk-ox are being studied intensively at the Alberta Game Farm. It is hoped that in time we will be able to increase their number and prevent their extinction.

Another group of animals which should be kept in captivity are those extremely close to extinction. Such species deserve not only study, but the chance to live and reproduce their kind. An example of such animals is the kit-fox, a small, timid creature, extinct in all North America except for those on the Alberta Game Farm. Whether these poor creatures can be restored to their natural state or not, is not yet known.

It has taken many years for nature to develop our wild animals to their present form. In a few short years, it can all be ended. Unless we find newer, better ways to protect our wild animals they will all be reduced to the state of the kit-fox, or worse. In places such as Africa, wild animals are killed by the hundreds every day, and since we cannot protect them in their natural habitat, we must, out of necessity, keep them in captivity.

- Glenn Johnson 11-14



Caught-In The Act



Boy! Some People.



Believe me...the washrooms are around here somewhere!

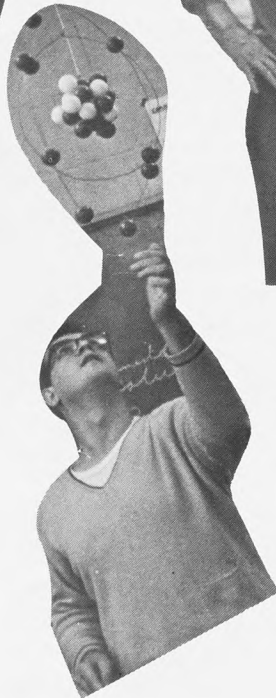


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It was just one of those things.

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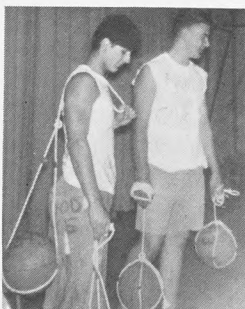
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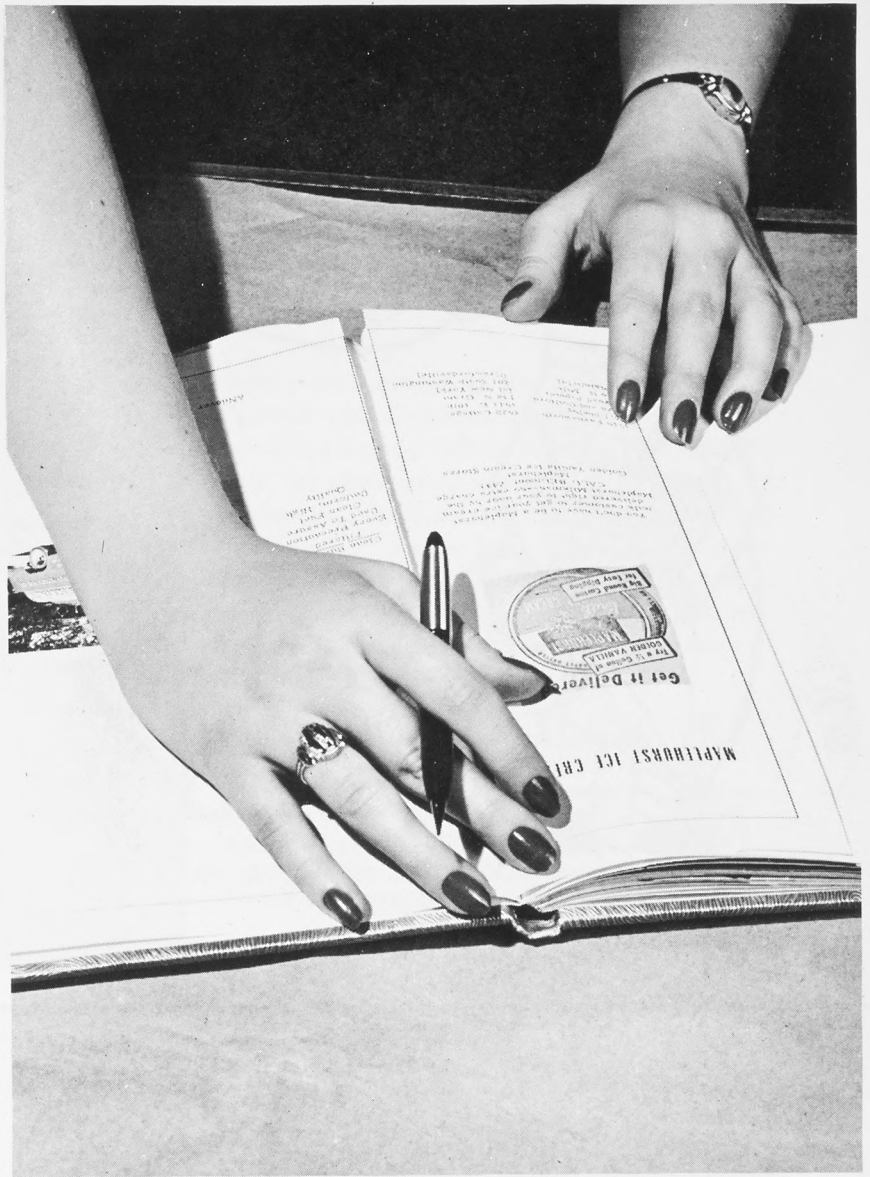
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I had to chase that kid all over the school but I finally got him!



So what? My mother wears Army Boots!



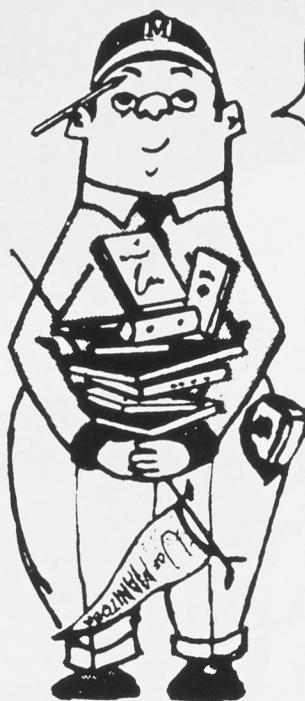
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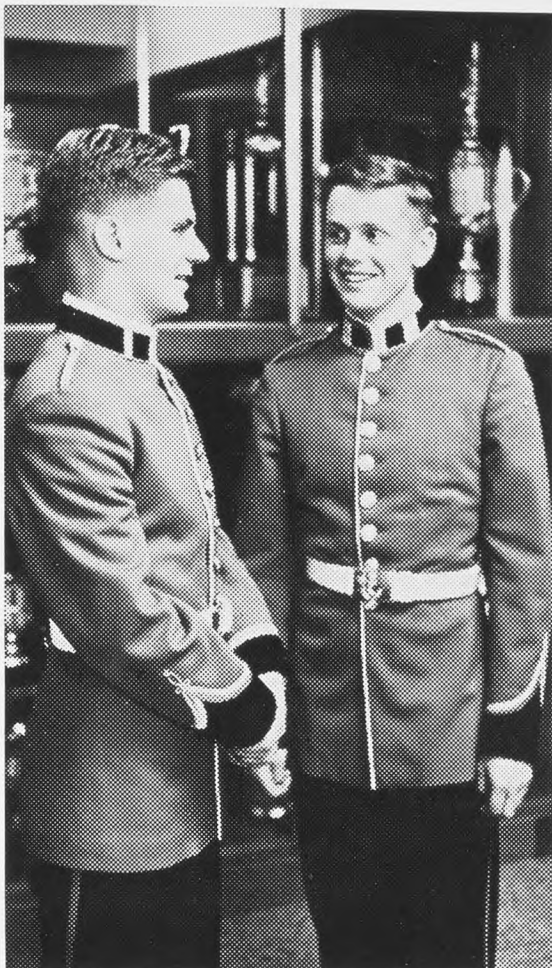
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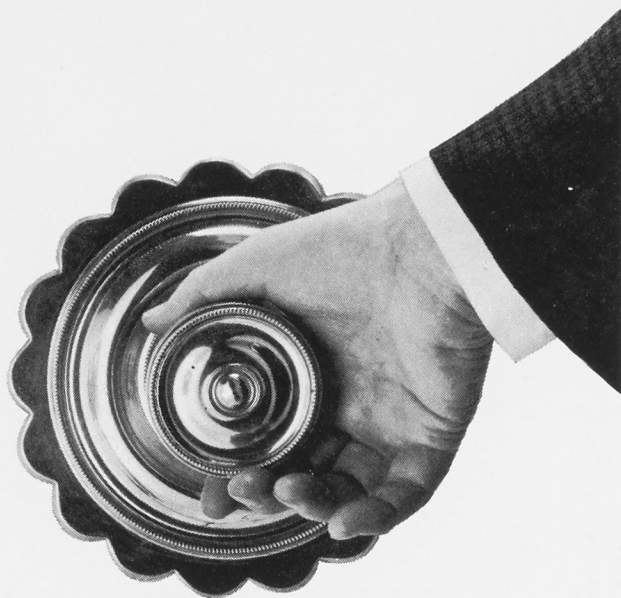
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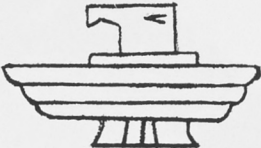
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